BALKY SENATORS

In Dignified Statement, Governor Places Issues Up to Them.

HARMONY THE ONLY SOLUTION

Chief Executive Says Senate Has Pow

(Special Correspondence). Lansing, Mich.—Flushed by victory in defeating the Osborn slate and confirming the recess appointments of ex-Governor Warner, the anti-administra tion men are boastful and predict that they will be able to obstruct a num Governor Osborn, A number of senators, however, have changed their at titude since their visit home on Sun day, having been raked over the coals for their support of Warnerism, which at the November election.

Responsibility Rests on Senate. While a number of the senators who voted for the confirmation of the per appointees are loud in disclaiming any intention of opposing-Governor Osborn's legislative prostum.
claim that they were actuated only by frecedents established many years ago the situation in the senate is some what strained. Yet, after the simple has cleared away, a majority of the



surance Commissioner Feb. 1st. sucwill fall in line with the legislative program of Governor-Osborn and give him good support in passing measures advecated by him in his message and demanded by the platform adopted at the last Republican state

after the senate had confirmed the Warner appointees. In this statement he places the responsibility of a by the voters in the last election, squarely up to the senate. The govpassion and very pointed in its con-

sible. It was my hope that all of the senators would feel their direct and special obligations to the people. The people of Michigan, irrespective of party, desire a clean, efficient and economical administration of state atfairs, and the controling party has pledged this. The senate has tied my pledged this. The senute has tied my hands in important directions and has fruitful in good results.

"I shall not cherish a desire to pun ish those whom I consider recreant in isn those whom I consider recreant in the senate, but will continue to energially oppose the attitude which is pression of the people of Michigan at the polis. These early bandleaps neither also ourse of disauate me. It stors who have been true to their dele-

In line with Governor (laborn's sug-gestion in his message to the legisla-

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harmony with development associa-tions, boards of trade and kindred organizations for the development of un-cultivated state lands. The commis-sioner will also disseminate information pertaining to practical agriculture to farmers of the state and work in harmony with the state digricultural college in the promotion of practical and scientific farming.

Rowland' Resigns Feb. 1st. Although the senate confirmed In: Atthough the senate confirmed in: lawyer, but more to oblige the good surance Commissioner Rowland, who old aunt who had brought him up and was appointed to fills the vacancy sent him through college and had oft-caused by the resignation of former en said:

Commissioner J. V. Barry, Mr. Row You will have the estate to manland will resign his position Feb. 1st age during my life, and when I am and will be succeeded by C. A. Palmer gone you will have to manage it for of Manistee. Mr. Rowland will be yourself. One should be a lawyer to come doubty interages of the country come deputy insurance commissioner do these things," and will serve with Mr. Palmer, Within a week after Paul had been

Officers Nominated by Primary. icers, from Heutenant governor down-

rupt the party organization and a con. "Truly so. I think you should vention is necessary in order to formu write to the agent there to take out late a party platform.

E. J. Doyle Banking Commissioner. Banking Commissioner Zimmerman has resigned his position and has be-come vice president of one of the largest banks in Detroit. Governor Osborn will appoint E. J. Doyle of Detroit as banking commissioner. Mr. Doyle will retain Deputy Banking Com Important Bills Introduced.

Representative Gansser of Bay that all fees collected by state off cers must be paid to the state treasurer every month, unless otherwise provided by law. Anothr bill, which is great importance, is a bill intro-Hillsdale, giving husbands the same interest in their wives' property as the wife now has in the husband's.

Senator Manes of Kent county will introduce the income tax amendment to be adopted to the constitution of the United States. This amendment will be adopted by the legislature with an almost unanimous vota Senator Collins of Bay has intro-

duced a uniform accounting bill which auditors whose duty it will be to check over the accounts offices handling public money. This bill will be passed such a measure is necessary and will result in the more careful handling of state's funds...

The edict of Speaker Baker, that put in the aunt as she came into the there shall be no junket and hoten discussion. If the laws can't be days recess during this session of the enforced what will become of us? enumber of representatives and the popular have no more state. a number of representatives and sen-

spect the conditions of the institution subsequently he reported that a sum-and will do away with all expensive mons had been issued for the guilty entertaining by the officials of the institution.

Sen, Cartier Opposes Military Bill. The military officers who are in village.

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Mr. Atterney Franklin drew a mendal gold braid by the military rear: tal picture of a hearded ruffian with gapitation bill at drafted by Representation b chairman of the committee on military signs and protests, and he at once affairs in the senate. Cartier, who has looked up the law ca traspass and for a number of years furnished sub- made himself familiar with it. When plies to the national guard when is he had learned all about it, he incamp at Ludington, and who has be vented a plea to the jury.

come intimately acquainted with a Of course the defendant would call

There is consequenced tween Railroad Commissioners Glasgow and Dickinson. Commissioner and she fervently exclaimed:

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"Paul that will be one of the great and she fervently exclaimed:

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"He lived next don to a man for 10 the railroad commission Jan, 15th in the string the flow ruman without even learning his neight to she for your hilldren is read."

"Can you imagine anybody being so willage at the hour named in the "Oh, yes. You see, the warden wouldn't let them talk."

the bar. Not that he intended to hang lawyer, but more to oblige the good

and will serve with Mr. Palmer, Within a week after Paul had been Representative Lord of Wayne will granted a legal right to add "Attor-

panies must be turned into the state it with choice fish several years ago and put up many signs of "No Tres Representative Oppenborn of Al. erally respected; but last summer one pena has introduced a new primary particular person, having a camp a bill which provides for the nomination short distance away, persisted in fishof all state officers by primary. The ing in spite of all protests. I have present primary law exempts state of just received word that the same perfishing again. - Our man

a warrant, make an arrest and bring the case to trial. You can go up



"If I Had Known-

is bound to find a verdict for you and "I don't want to get the reputation

a humon to represented the pleasures of junk. It is my desire, Paul, that you take ets in the past, would like to have the up this case. Those people who come time-honored practice continued, and out from the city to camp for the

and defiant party, and he named the date when the trial was to come off before the justice of the peace in the

camp at Ludington, and who has become intimately acquainted with a of course, the defendant would call think, and after a while a boy raised number of general staff officers, claims that he will not report the bill unless and repeated his plea over and over the well not report the bill unless and repeated his plea over and over the whole of the boy, with a triumgenerals. Senator Cartier also intends to have Ludington selected as the personner of the Michigan nation bearded ruffians could steal an old you have the saund. Support Mements

hecessary and right, I shall do the feed in the house, it is stated by a The jury must not took at the principle of number of members that Representation of the carp, but at the principle of number of members that Representation of the carp, but at the principle of number of members that Representation of the carp, but at the principle of number of members that Representation the carp, but at the principle of number of members that Representation the carp, but at the principle of number of number of members that Representation the carp, but at the principle of number of number of number of the house.

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out for the trial, as well as all the idlers of the village. His honor was on his dignity. The defendant had a mighty legal battle.

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"We ought to apply for three or
four warrants," said the watchdog, as
Paul arrived. "The same person was Paul arrived. "The same out fishing again this m when I yelled at her she run her tongue out at me!".

Paul did not catch the "her" and

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, JAN. 19., 1911.

"she." It was the black-bearded ruf-flan he was thinking of. Under sum-mons, and yet fishing for more, carp! There must be no letup until the doors of the county jail closed behind him. It was for Paul to state his case to court and spectators. He had a feeling of trepidation as he arose, but it passed as soon as he heard his own voice. He didn't see the black-bearded ruffian among the crowd, but of

course he was there.

There were men, the lawyer told there were others who deemed themselves superior to it. This was a case where a man, coming from a city notorious for its graft and "pulls," was deliberately and defiantly trampling the law under foot. He would bring forward witnesses to prove that the Price—\$1,00—man had not only seen the signs of Represented by "No trespass," but had deliberately and defiantly——"

Here there was some tittering and giggling in the room, and his honor rapped for order. "Yes, this man—this ruffian. had been accustomed to trample on

the law-More giggling and applaus "You should keep to the case," kind-

"Thanks. There were the signs of "What man!" asked the opposing counsel, while many spectators

"The guilty party, sir," replied Paul But let me explain that there is

around in a helpless way.

No. The summons was for Miss of forty dollars as an attorney fee Katherine Eacy, and sho's here in stipulated for in said mortgage, and around-in-a-helpless-way.

the opposing counsel. "She will ad sale, and in pursuance with the mit being on the lake in a boat-at variety the said uncountered with the said uncountered."

tramiving, finished his honor. "I think it would be well for the com-

her eyes and walked, and the blushing young attorney could do no less

All that was left was to withdraw, the case and take the railiery in good part. Of course, the young limb of the law found his way over to the

camp, and of course he was hospita-bly received and before the camping season was over—well, the "ruffian" and the lawyer were engaged to be Seen and Heard on Long Island.

A teacher tells me that at a Brooklyn school, not long since, the class in geography was asked; "What are some of the natural peculiarities of Long island?" The pupils tried to think, and after a while a boy raised his hand. "I know," said be. "Well,

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think it would be well for the complainant and defendant to walk over to that window together and see if some amicable understanding cannot be arrived at."

Miss Lacy rose up with mischief in Dated his 1st gay of November A.

MARION R. HAY.

Assignce of Mortgagee Assignce of Mortgagee
O. PALMER.
Atty for Assignce of Mortgagee
Business address, Grayling, Mich.

NOTCIE.

Description, Sec, Town Range Amt pd for year

onain as title, to said land.
Office of Etheriff of Crawford County.
Graving, Mich., Nov. 19, 1910.
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M. BRENNER R.

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OSBORN REBUKES

er but Not the Right, to Block Needed Legislation, and Declares That If Legislators Refuse to Support Him He Will Do the Best He Can Alone



C. A. PALMER. Manistee Man Who Will Become In-

convention. Governor Osborn Issued a statement

Governor-Osborn's Statement. "This is not a time to become ill-tempered or excited. I do not expect to be able to accomplish the impos

embarrassed me, but I am still hopeful of carrying out measures that will be shall leave the entire matter with the people, confident that they will under stand the motive and actions of those have reared unnecessary obstacles in my pathway. To those sen-

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continuation the millions of uncultivated His First state. The commissioner will work in Case

By Donald Allen

(Copyright, 1910, by Associated Literary Mr. Paul Franklin has passed his

introduce a bill which will fix the sale new at Law" after his name, the old ary of the insurance commissioner at lawyer of the estate, in turning the \$3,500 per year and that of the deputy papers over to the young man, said:

"There is one matter I wish to call collected by the commissioner from your particular attention to. The the examination of insurance come estate owns Lake Placid. I say ago ago

there and appear for yourself and



do not hesitate in expressing themselves in favor of a junket, when Speaker Baker's lieutenant, Representative, Bierd of Bay, demanded a roll call on the proposition only one take Placid was three miss from the chairman of each committee on the committee on ways and means will visit the state institutions unannounced to the officials who will be taken inawares. This will give the spect the conditions of the institution of the i

number of general staff officers, claims for one. He went out to the orchard that he will not report the bill unless and repeated his plan over and over the public will remember them in keen appreciation.

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CONCORD GRAPES

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Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage, dated the 11th day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand hine hundred and nine; made and executed by Charles Fr Dickinson, of Toledo, Ohio, to Marius Hanson, of Grayling, Michigan, and seconded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the Comty of Crawford, Michigan, in Liber G of Mortgages on page 581, 582, and 583, on the 12th day of January, A, D "But let me explain that there is 583, on the 12th day of January, A; D. no man under summons," salt his 1999 at 8 of clock "D mir and whereas honor. "Can you be thinking of an the said mortgage has been duly assigned by the said Marius Hanson to There was more laughter, and poor hardon R, Hay, of the City of Butter Paul realized that something had hap pened to the machinery to stop the "It's a girl," whispered another.

"It's that staving-looking girl in or page 8, and the same is now owned front of you," whispered a third.

"Your honor, I was led to believe the same and marion K. Hay. And whereas the amount claimed to be the same and marion K. Hay. And the same is now owned to be same to be sam in the office of the Register of Deed date of this notice is the sum of

mit being on the lake in a boat-at various times, and of fishing for fish, but she denies catching any. She also denies that she is a rufflan. If my, learned brother on the other side wishes to go ahead with the case—"
"But how can 1?" asked Paul in a helpless way. "I prepared to prose, cute a black-bearded rufflan who was trampling the law under foot, but here in the day wifel, said premises the are described in said morning the law under foot, but here in the day wifel, said premises are described in said morning as a redescribed as a redescribed in sai

MARION R. HAY,

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To the owner or owners of any and all interest in the land herein describall interest in the land berein, described; and to the mortgagee or mort
gages named in an undischarged recorded mortgages against said land
or any assignee thereof of record)

Take Notice that said has been law
fully made of the following discribing the properties and that the undersigned has title thereto
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Break glass and turn the lever once

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Amount necessary to redeem, \$7.70 plus the fees of the sheriff.

CHARLES Z. HORTON.

Place of business; Frederic, Mich.

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Katherine Bacy, and sto's here in stipulated for it said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding in law or in roughly having been instituted to represent the debt-secured by said mortgage.

"But—but—" persisted Paul, as gage, or any part thereof whereby he saw the defendant at last and not the power of sale contained in said ed the fact that she was one of the mortgage has become operative.

best looking girls he had even seen. Now, therefore, notice is hereby "My client pleads not guilty," said given, that by virtue of the power of the power of sale, and in normalized wiff the contents contained in said given, that by virtue of the power of sale, and in normalized wiff the contents contained in said given, that by virtue of the power of sale, and in normalized wiff the contents contained in said given, that by virtue of the power of sale, and in normalized wiff the contents.

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Party is Going to Have Some Trouble Squaring Stump Speeches With Results to Be Shown to the Country.

Representative Ransdell of Louisi ina is right. The ways and means. committee of the next house should be formed so as to insure a hearing in that body of the several views of tar-iff reform which are found in the Democratic party.
On_that_subject_Mr. Ransdell di-

vides his party into three schools, or classes: Free traders, near free traders and protectionists. That division will answer for purposes of dis-

Of free traders, confessed and as gressive, there are few. And we shall hear little from them when the next house begins work on the Payne law. As a rule, they are agitators, not legis lators, and their work is on the out-side of congress. Their part is to thump the robber barons in the press on and generalities are effective. Later when generalities must give way to practicalities, they subside. It is their time for disappearing. They take header, and down they go.

The near-free traders are more numerous, but are often disguised when congress is in action on the tariff.
They would like to see taxation reduced to the bare needs of the governproblem. Their maxims all go to pieces in the presence of trade statis-tics and trade demands. The result is that they are often found recorded in favor of protective duties.

The protectionists are more numer till. Really, there are a great of them. Every revision of the tariff in the past quarter century has revealed the fact. They came out very openly when the Payne bill was in the making. In congress and out, they vanted a "share" of what was going and not only accepted it from the Re publicans, but asked for it. But only fewswere logical-in the end, and supported in its entirety what had been The late Mr. McEners of Louhat boint. He had asked for protec on sugar, had got it, and so did unto others as at his request they had done unto him.

committee shall have done its utmost to harmonize all party differences-in-the preparation of a tariff measure. the real situation will in some measure Republicans have the leads, and will follow them for political purposes. The Underwood bill is not going to square with the Democratic stump specence the recent campaign. Washington

Mr. Bryan's, New Part. Mr. Bryan has already adapted himhis efforts has eliminated him as a

denly joined the ranks of those who live the party charge without resorvation, that the separate themselves from their party charge without resorvation, that the for the party's good. He openly op hadviduals who made entry for the for the party's good faith, but the party of the party is a separate of the party of t governor, Mayor J. C. Dahlman of under an agreement to turn their Othaha, the same man who appeared minings ove in New York with a cowboy outhit outsiding a when Mr. Brynn was return, coal lands in Alaska. ing from a trip around the world, prepared to use a lasso in order to keep that a the Peerless Lender ont of the chickes frue. The president owes it to the of false easiern friends. Mr. Bryan country to ascertain the exact truth each layer. Pour over the whole the opposition to Dahlman on the ground vertigation was not for that Philosophers. But there are hundreds of thousands become familiar with the methods and mind him that he would not excuse and are not in the mood to tolerate.

them for bolting him in 1896 on the them any longer.—Cleveland Leader. more important "moral issue" of pre-serving the nation's credit and main-

Party Beat Him to it. Disclaimers from Mr. Bryan that he has no intention of becoming a candidate for president in 1912 are superfluous. The Democratic party has no intention of allowing him to become candidate.—New York Sun

taining its good faith.

Getting Previous.

Democratic-congressmen elect-arc-to-pick out a ways and means committee nearly a year before they meet in offi-cial session. Taking trouble by the orelock is risky. St. Louis Clobe Democrat.

Certain North Carolina Democrats ocrats favor protection for sugar and rice, and Alabama Democrats oppos the removal of the duty on iron and steel. The worst is yet to come for the Democratic tariff reformers.

Will Have to Face the Music. We shall have the "revision down-ward" of the tariff now, and the "high ost of living" will have to go. Inci dentally it seems our beefsteak and pork chop is about the same brice yet. but now that the Insurgents and Democrate are in the saddle the price must come down scoon, for they have promised it, and have reasted Taft and the government to decide whether of the so-called "stand-patters" to a fin not we shall have disastrous financial ish for not keeping what they claim were promises. Of course we will have

Usual Democratic Row.

New Jersey furnishes no row. The vigorous denunciation by Governor-elect Woodrow Wilson of the scheme to elect ex-United States Sen-

Republican Leaders in the Right in Insistence on Adequately Equipped

Commission

There is every promise of valuable results during the short session of con-gress, in the vitally important field of tariff study and tariff revision, with the aid of a commission of experts in-verted—with large powers. The presilent has insisted unon legislation for that purpose in conferences with leaders of the Republican majority in the house of representatives, and they agree that definite action will be taken before the end of the session, and as early as possible.

The only point in doubt is the na-ture of the plan which will be put forward by the standput leaders who stillexercise great power in the house Apparently Congressman llstrustful of the willingness of Dalzell, Payne, Dwight and others their class to go far enough in the direction of tariff revision by scientific

experts. The Ohio representative has drawn n bill embodying his own idens of what a tariff commission should be and the manner in which it bught to be supported and empowered to get results, and in this measure he diopes to satisfy most of the Republican Insurgents in both the house of repre

sentatives and the senate.— —This is progress which cannot fall to be of value to the country. It will lear the way for increasingly imporant steps in the direction of tariff re-vision by schedules and by experts, instend of all at oned and by representatives of special-interests and political parties, factions and leaders, it means more business and less bidding for otes, in determining the duties to be paid on imported merchandise...

ment of a compotent and adequately quipped tariff commission, of equipped tariff commission, of if per-nament nature and given sufficient powers and scope of action, the witer's work will be well worth while, and the present congress will go out of office with a record of lasting progress in public affairs of vital importance.

atisfactory to the public. This was made plain by his refusal to accept the olley_recommended_by_Secretary Ballinger and his insistence that the rights great northwest territory should be safeguarded. At the same lime, the country cannot regard the strong representations made to him by the Pin-

tion.

After denouncing bolters unmerciful the accusations against those who are ly for the last fourteen years, he sudparts the claims more strongly and denly joined the ranks of those who forcibly than ever before. They

The country has reason to believe that what the Pinchot brothers say is that a "moral issue" like the restrict and it was as unsatisated in this edg and ton of the liquer traffic was involved, restrict as in allows. of Democrats who will be ready to resolbjects of the hig public land-grabbers

> the Franking Privilege, to a more efficient supervision and is greatly improved by slicing three control. Under the loose system, or frankfurt sausages thin and adding to absence of statem to be more precise, soup just before serving. which now provails there-i of ascertaining the extent of the granultous service rendered in this lions of dollars, and it must be re-garded as altogether probable that various abuses involving extravagance. and waste have crept in which urgently require correction. To this end the president advises that congress authorize the substitution of special official stamps for the differ special official stamps for the different kinds of franks now habitually employed to secure the free transportation of governmental and congressional mail matter.

Currency Reforms.

This country will have full .confidence in Secretary MacVengh's declaration that the United States would laration that the United States would be freer from panics if our monetary bake for one-half hour in a moderate system were improved. The system oven. MacVeagh-says, and it is the duty of disturbances in the future.

There is need also for a merchant the "downward revision," and that will marine and foreign banks of our own take with it the "high cost of living," if we are to become what Mr. Mac—West St. Faul Times.

Vengh terms "a full-fledged commer. cial nation." Consular reports prove pastry should be made and left in a that our foreign commerce in Sputh cold place for an hour or two before America and other places, where Gerusing, and should be baked in a very to the rule that Democratic victory is many and Great Britain are building generally the prelude to a Democratic up trade, is very slight because, un-

like those countries, we have no ships or banking facilities there. scheme to elect ex-United States Sen. Until our preesat monetary system ator James Smith to the office former. Is changed and strengthened we shall by held by Mr. Smith has brought out he at great disadvantage so, far, as is hitter reply from the assalled one, commercial expansion is concerned, and the party war is on. There will the delay in this matter is enabling be interesting developments from new other enterprising nations to enter antil the time when the Now Jersey commercial fields that are practically beathfurne settles the matter.

DIVIDED INTO CAMPS FOR REAL TARIFF REVISION DISH PAN THAT IS NOVELTY

Ingenious Device That Keeps Dishes and Cutlery Separate Standing Upright.

A dish pan that serves the double purpose of a receptacle in which to wash dishes and one in which to keep them has been designed California woman. In the bottom the pan, in the center, is a ring-like, abutment. Along one side are top and bottom curved bends in which knives, forks and spoons can be stood upright and kept separate from the other contents of the pan. With the ring in the center, dishes are stood up around the sides, which makes them easier to wash and does away with the necessity of the washer having her hands—always—immersed—in—the—hot,



when not otherwise in use. Another advantage of having the dishes stand If the present session shall result in drain better. In fact, one can be used

RICE IN CHINESE FASHION

One Method of Yellow Race That May Well Be Copled by the American Cook.

The Chinese method of cooking rice differs from that of the ordinary housewife, and the rice when done, The Latest Pinchot Charges. Instead of being a mushy, sticky, not often. These are facts, though, as Depoind question. President Talt is paste, is sportlessly white perfectly related of western Canada. Then, does not intend.

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The Jallacy of the whole sentimen. In her Highland dialect, the superior stigation and dispose of it in a minuter. Self. To attain these results pict the whole self. The said sternly, with one of the said sternly, with one of the said sternly, with ones, the said sternly, with ones of the said sternly, with ones, the said sternly, with ones, the said sternly, with ones of the said sternly, with ones, the said sternly, with ones of the said sternly, with ones, the said sternly, with the said sternly, with the said sternly, with the said sternly, and the said sternly, with the said sternly, with the said sternly, with the said sternly, and the said sternly, and the said sternly, fuse; then wash it through several some water bolling in a saucepan, the the cities, towns and villages proper proportions being about two in the past decade has eclipsed any quarts of misalted water to each half. Thing in the history of the building of ous Cunningham claims, as other in plut of rice. Sprinkle the rice in so a new country. Agriculture has been appropriate or presumptions.

So slowly-that the water will scarcely the basis, and it is agriculture of the public is keenly interested. In stop bottoms and cook it at a gallop kind, that is lesting. The case with The public is keenly interested in stop boiling and cook it at a gallop which an excellent productive farm, the Cumungham claims. They have in order that the grains may be kept which an excellent productive farm, the Cumungham claims. been the storm center of the entire in motion while boiling. Do not stir canable of yielding a splendid living callinger controversy. The Pinchet of touch the rice in any way after and large profit to the operator, is brothers are in a position to know the grains have commenced to soften such that ft has encouraged thousands—much about them. And when, in a formula document, the solemnly declare water and set the pan in the oven to thousands on the limited and expenting these claims are to all intents and the control of Mr. Bryan-has already adapted himself, to the Democratic situation. The
that these claims are to all intents and the cook or brown, and serve it as soon
fact that the Democratic state ticket in purposes fraudulent and they tell why as it has become thoroughly dry.
Nebraska was defeated in part through a fault in any proceedings looking to which will prohably be in less than wind the completion of these land ten minutes. Let each person sait and just the climate that is desirable the rice to suit his own taste after it for the healthy growth of man and has been brought to the table.

Left Over Chicken and Oyster Ple. If you have only a little bit of chick-on left over-not enough to cream or serve_alone-melt_one_tablespoonful rates, splendld markets are centain, of butter in a deep baking dish scatnames over to interests intent upon crumbs, add a layer of the chicken; adding a monopoly of important chopped, then a layer of oysters, and salt, pepper and butter. Put in more cracker crumbs, more chicken and able in the provinces, and on request oysters, and proceed in this way until of your nearest Canadian government ovster liquor to which a well-besten — A Son's Compilment.

egg and a cup of milk have been add. His incessant work, his avoidance ed. Put in the oven until hot and of all rest and recreation and his ris-

lightly browned and serve.

One of the many sensible and practical slowly for four hours, adding watten recommendations embodied in ter-if needed. When done take one the president's message relates to the dibteamonful flour, butter see of one do anything because it was pleasant?

extreme desirability of subjecting the egg, boil up, and add to supply season "Yes, onco-when he married you, official use of the franking privilege with salt and pepper and serves it the young man gracefully replied."

Cakemaker's Hint When it is necessary to make sevconnection, by the post office depart—only cakes at once, save yourself the aggregate cost amounts to many mil- ting the required ingredients in their usual order into a small deecream freezer. A few minutes of turning the crank results in the fine, smooth butter necessary for a successful cake.
This is a great improvement over
beating with a spoon after the old fashion

Vegetable Pie.

Ten ounces of potatoes, eight ounces of carrots, two of onlons, two of butter, one of flour, one pint of water, half a neral of celery paste. Cut the vege tables into small pieces and stew them in a pan with water till tender. Place them in a pie dish with the butter, dredge with the flour, season with salt

Quickly Made Puff Paste. Chop up six ounces of butter and mix with eight ounces of flour;

sprinkle in quarter saltspoonful salt and the juice of a quarter of a lemon mix into a stiff paste with cold we tor: flour the board and rolling pid oups of laudanum. Yes, we advocate and roll out the pasts four times. Pur cremation rather than the old-fash-pastry should be made and left in a loned burial." bot oven.

Spanish Baked Beans, Two cups of navy beans, which have been boiled well. Then add a small pieco of bacon, one large onion, one-half can of tomatoes, two tablespoons of either sugar or molasses, then sea son with a pinch of cayenne pepper and sait to taste. Cut bacon and onion fine, then put in baking dish and bake

THE GROWTH OF TOWNS IN WESTERN CANADA

BAROMETER OF THE GROWTH OF THE AGRICULTURAL DISTRICTS.

The traveler passing through country is impressed favorably or othrwise by the appearance of the towns along the line of fallways. As they appear prosperous and of healthy growth he at once assures himself that there is either a local industrial factor to cause it, or a splendidly developed agricultural area sfrom which is drawn the resources that contribute or make for the growth that—is—so—readily—apparent. sony water. Furthermore, the invention takes the place of a cupboard in lished streets, badly appearing residentlies where only a few dishes are dences and business places and lethargic citizens, there is an absence of local industry and surrounding agricultural prosperity. There is no line of railway, whether main or branch, throughout western Canada, that through the towns or cities that are built along the ribs of steel do not convey the most favorable impression. The cause is not always apparent, but In most cases the growth and the stability of these towns are caused by the excellent agricultural—districts the excellent agricultural unstructs, that are tributary; in some cases, The "popular" writer who newants manufacturing enterprises have what he assumes to be the fact that the "old-fashioned" mother is no more demands and needs. The Winniper Free Press and the Edmonton Bullerespondents through the provinces to rents. It is a danger which even the secure data concerning the growth of quantitative theory of literature or the two or three hundred towns that space rates cannot justify. past two or three years. The partic- was different from the mother of the ulars make interesting reading, and as one reads of the station house, the blacksmith shop, the boarding house and the store of April, being dwarfed of the present there must be some in August by a hundred or more dwelllings, by large hotels, by splendid our mothers and grandmothers cerstores, and a half dozen implement tainly could not have vanished. It warehouses, not forgetting the two or will be paying scant tribute to those three churches and the excellent pub-lic school buildings, it causes one to stop and think if they ever heard of such marvelous changes. Certainly where five or sly years ago there was but the bare prairie and the lone

waters, rubbing it between the hands section post. The changes in the lone one fact that they cannot be allke, and to remove the coating, of sturchy stadian West-during the past eight they were it would simply be best powder. When the water is perfectly or ten years have been marvelous, cause of the present generation being clear, you will know that the rice is said it is no idle tale to say that the development in number and growth of was unable to do no more than stand Coast States, to enlarge their field of enterprise. The climate is excellent,

for the healthy growth of man and the products of the field. All varierood.
This takes right hold of a cough and the almost instant roller. It stimulates the appeter and the slightly laxative—both xeclient features.
Pinex, as perhaps you know, is the nost valuable concentrated compound of vorway—white-bine actract—the in-suitties of the smaller and better paying grains are raised, and generally every assurance of good fields. government supervision of railway and the highest prices realized. sottlers for the vacant lands, issues

literature descriptive of those available in the provinces, and on request

"Did you ever know-your-father to

orous self-denial made Joseph

zer, in his days in harness, the de-

machine having yet been invented that will roll them so nicely and evenly as do deft human fingers. The cheap as do det human ingers. The cheep est cigars—the three-for-five variety— are made of French; Kentucky, Alge-rian or Hungarian leaves. At the other, extreme are the cigars smoked by the ever of Russia, which are of the choice est and best matured Havana, and which cost \$1.50 each.

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A Deadly Error. Dr. W. B. Cannon of Harvard, dis-cussing anti-vivisection literature at a dinner in New York, said with a

"This literature, in part, at least, is as-flagrantly-erroncous as-the-medical department conducted by a young college girl in a weekly paper. A sar ple reply in this department ran: Bereaved .- The reply given las week was a mistake, it should have been ten drops of laudanum, not tel

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"Merely to make more money than
ny wife can spend."—Detroit Free

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She-No. I wouldn't marry the best man on earth.

He—Of course not. The bride never marries the best man.; I—er—want you to marry me.

MOTHERS OF THEN AND NOW

Conditions Are Only Different, No Matter What Sentimental Writers May Assert.

is liable to defeat his own purpose if triple Press and the Education Bulle, that be inculcating in children the lin have recently sent corps of cor. highest possible regard for their pa-

The mother of the past, of course present, as different on the whole as but since her daughter is the mothe dear, good women who have laid down their precepts and examples and passed on to say so. And, of course this writer does not mean to do that

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and saves you about \$2 as compared with ordinary-cough remedies. It stops obstin ata coughs—even—whooping—cough—in—a hurry, and is splendid for sore lungs asthma, hoarseness and other throat trou

wix one pint of granulated sugar wift pint of warm water, and stir for uites. Put 2% ounces of Pine<u>x (6</u> ts' worth) in a pint bottle and add Sugar Syrup. Take a teaspoond ry one, two or three hours. Taste

onts.
No other preparation will do the work.
Phiex in this recipe, atmough strained new can be used instead of the sugarrup, if desired.
Thousands of housewives, in the United ates and Canada now use, this Pinex at Sugar Syrup recipe. This plan has ten been imitated, but the old successi formula has nover been equaled. Its we cost and quick results have made it mensely popular.

low cost and quick results have made in immensely popular.

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Just Shopping: A fashionably dressed young wom-an-entered the post-office in a large western city, hesitated a moment, and Bean Soup, spair of his family. A fashionably dressed young womThree-quarters pound Lima benis. In this connection a pretty story is an entered the post-office in a large
three quarts water; bring to joiling, fold about the famous journalist's son, western city, hesitated a moment, and
point, they add kitchen bouquet, one
Ralph. Mr. Pulitzer had refused to
cafror, and one-half can tomatoes take a holiday, and Mrs. Pulitzer ex. ind she asked, "Do you sell stamps

The clerk politely answered, "Yes." "I would like to see some, please

vas the unusual request large sheet of the two-cent variety. which the young woman carefully examined. Pointing to one near the center, she said, "I will take this one, please."—Everybedy's.

It's a great accomplishment to be able to sing, but don't lose sight of the fact that it's just as great a one to know you can't.

The danger from slight cuts or wounds s always blood poisoning. The immedi-tic application of Hamlins Wizard Oil makes blood poisoning impossible.

I am el the opinion that the most onorable calling is to serve the puband to be useful to many.—Montaigne.

We find the worst in all by trying to get the best of any one.

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NOT AS BAD AS IT SOUNDED

If you find any sub-

Andrew Carnegie at a dinner in New York, falked about the Scotch

dialect "It's a hard lingo to understand," he

"Once an American divine spen Christmas in a Highland inn. Or Christmas morning he gave the maio a tip of a sovereign, and he said, look ing earnestly at her-for she was

much afraid Santa Claus won't bring pretty maid— "Do you know, Kathleen, you are a you any presents.

but, being modest, she blushed like a 'Ah, na! Ah, na! But my kissin

"The divine frowned.
"Leave the room, you wicked oung baggage!' he said sternly,
"He didn't know, you see, that mod

bles."

A famous physician on being ask recently what is the chief cause of ill health, replied; "Thinking and talk ing about it all the time. This sense-less introspection in which so many us folk indulge is certainly wearing them out. When they are not worry-ing as to whether they sleep too much or too little, they are fidgeting ove the amount of food they take or juantity of exercise necessary for health. In short they never give themselves a moment's peace

menced on the next finger.

The Inevitable. "You don't resent that successful candidate's proud and haughty man-

"Nope," rejoined Farmer Corntossel The fact that he's in politics is all the guarantee I want that sooner or later finish."

You can't help liking the man who gets knocked out and then comes back.

The worst foe you have is the man who would kill all your enemies.

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Headache, and Distress after Eating.
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-GiHette

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Woman's Ills

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in an argument about a certain inter

waimly and aptly he once insisted on

"It was the Christmas season, and

ne said that we might learn a lesson

from a little girl who was naughty in the early part of December. "Dear me, her mother said, if you're going to be naughty I'm very

"The little girl frowned.
"'Well, she whispered, 'you needn't

The Difference.
Ted—Did he sober down and

Ned No; he married and sobered

The best way to lift men is to meet:

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sald._"It_often-causes_awkward mis-

very good-looking lassie? "Of course Kathleen was pleased

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IDEAL CITY OF THE FUTURE Noted Architect Gives Forecast of What Time May See in City Building.

At the international town planning conference in London Fugene Henard up refrigeration in every larder. In addition to heat radiators there will be cold radiators, which will enable each house to be kept at the required tem-

perature.
"By this power it will be possible to provide in each house one or more health chambers closed by close fitting double windows and doors in which the overworked occupant on his return from town will find all the hygienic only by taking an annual holiday. "Glass verandas of various shapes

joined together and with covered foot-paths, according to standard models, will shelter podestrians egainst rain, and the normal height of buildings will be exactly the width of the street. The roofs of houses will be platforms upon which small flower bods and verdant shrubberles could be laid out, as they would be the landing stages for aero-

"When this progress shall have been accomplished the physicgromy of towns will be changed, all te races will have become landing stages for flying automobiles. Aviators will be able to fly from one terrace to another, start-ing and landing as they please. The natural consequence of this new state of things will be that each building will capable of raising machines when they

re ready to start and taking them nack to the garage on their return.
"Finally the town of the future will be traversed by large radiating thoroughfares, occupied partly by raised -platforms-continually-moving,-which will insure rapid communication be-tween the different zones. These plat-forms will be terminated by large reflower gardens as residence and pleasure resorts will bel aid out in various parts of the town."

AN IDEA OF AN IDEAL CITY

Description Evidently Comes From One Who Has Carefully Thought the Matter Out.

The ideal city should be laid out with carefully selected sites for public buildings, schools, colleges, churches, amusement halls, residential areas, business houses, factories, inter-borough transportation lines and pas senger and freight terminals; docks, bridges, ferries and tunnels when water courses enter into the problem, and along with all the rest the matter of the distribution of park and parkways requires judicious con sideration. All of the above should be located in such relation to each other and the surroundings as to provide the people with the safest, most convent tions and, at the same time, present highly pleasing and artistic appear The large parks should be in the

ural a state as practicable with their native forest trees. Such naths and judiciously treated to conform, as far as possible with the natural sur roundings. The parks throughout the hody of the city, instead of being large dium size, plentiful, well distributed and connected, together with numer-ous parkways of liberal width. This arrangement would give all parts of the city convenient access to the park spaces, which, being thus arranged in a continuous system could when once entered, be traversed throughout with out leaving it, if desired.—Charles W. Barnaby, in Cassier's Magazine,

Planning Cities Beautiful, The International Town Planning exhibition held in London recently was very illuminating. France, with other exhibits, showed the plans for their recently improved scheme by which Paris is to be made still more magnificent and convonient and healthy, at the cost of \$300,000,000.

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Anncy, which boasts of heing the most beautifully designed aity in the world, sent a characteristic display, showing how its spacious acreets in the Renaissance style have been assated out of the old inherited muddle. Berlin, which is to be eargely regianned, if a pending scheme is proceeded with, and Chicago, whose replanning has been a subject of art compatition, showed some of their programs and devices. Hoston took programs and devices. Boston tool: 700 feet of space, and Washington also had an exhibit. It is curious to notice that among the large exhibitors were such small or new countries as Turkey Sweden Belgium and Finland

Plan Atong Ambitious Lines The brotherhood of architects has the fight architects has the control of control of the fight architects has the fight architects has the fight architect the recent remarkable growth for cities along lines of beauty, not cities along lines of beauty, not ries contained in butter. The man fed for portunity for a designing writer to decrease the fight architecture of control in the country. It wants Fifth arenue accounting the country in New England, but throughout sixty dys on this food would be well. We look upon honest human testimony we believe that most of the facts the country. It wants Fifth avenue to be made quaint. It wants quaint ness introduced into the tenement districts. Mr. J. M. Carrere, one of the committee on the beautifying of Fifth avenue, suggest that a plan of genand perspective may be developed and executed by artists and owners that will serve as "an object lesson in the development of other parts of our city and to other cities." Civic inter-est is to be stimulated by the awardat stated periods by a committee of application laymen and artists of substantial money prizes for, building achievements of promise and distinction.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Wass Converged and Finds it

A lety in Englewood N. J. was called to the telephone one day by the operator, who inquired, "What do you "Nothing at all," she responded.

"Your bell rang," insisted the open

None of us rang it," replied the

be interested in the following: -

SQUIRRELS RANG TELEPHONE The next day a man appeared from

time." he remarked. But none of the family could en-lighten him, and he saw nothing about

it which was out of order. the telephone entirely to pleces, examined the full length of the wire.
Still, he could find nothing amiss, and still at the central office the little flame kept burning in the niche dedi-cated to this particular family. This indicated that their bell was ringing.

At last it occurred to the authorities to examine a little box, of about the size of an ordinary suit case the size of an ordinary sut case, which was nailed up against a large tree close by the house.

In this box several telephone wires converged: it was a sort of neighborhood switchboard:

What was the surprise of the tele-phone men to find this box nearly filled with puts: They took out three at least two quarts.

Ricting among the nuts were the youthful members of a promising squirrel family—Christian Herald.

BACHELORS 2 CENTS A POUND

M. Casey, Wealthy St. Louisan, Weigh ing 267 Pounds, is Bid in for

St. Louis.—St. Louis bachelors are worth less than 2 cents a pound, ac the St. Vincent de Paul's church, when 267-pound, Martin Casey, the wealthy head of a proom manufactur-ing concern, was bid in for \$5 after young woman who had won him

fused to accept him. The winner of the prize was Miss Dora Kohler of St. "Do you want to take him home

with you?" said Father Nugent, who had charge of the affair. "Really," replied Miss Kohler, "he's very nice, but I don't think I want

"Very well, then, I'll have to sell him to the highest bidder, and I'll start the auction with a bid of \$5." As no one made a higher bid, Fath er Nugent handed to Miss Kohler a man who passes thinks it looks like

What Was the Matter With Moses Percy-Miss Jane, did Moses have the same after-dinner complaint my papa's got?

Miss Jane Gracious me, Percyl Whatever do you mean, my dear?
Percy-Well, it says here the Lord-gave Moses two tablets,—Lippincott's Magazine. The Sculptor Philosopher.
The sculptor had just snished the Apollo Belvedere.
"I am satisfied," he cried, "Every

municipal architect of Paris, gave a forecast of what the ideal city of the future would be like. He said in substance: "Light and energy will be conveyed by electricity. Petrol and oxygen will supply heat. Liquid air will keep will seep will be conveyed by electricity. Petrol and oxygen will supply heat. Liquid air will keep will seep will seep will seep will seep will seep will supply heat. Liquid air will keep will seep will see will seep will see with seep will seep will seep will seep will see with seep will seep will seep will see with seep will se

Enquired if we were "hiring" a certain "weekly" paper to abuse us.

Of course every time a spot light is turned on from any source conditions which now he can obtain it offers a splendid chance to talk about the merits of the products, but pon honor now, we are not hiring that "Weekly."

> The general reader seldom cares much for the details of "scraps." A few may have read lately some articles attacking us and may

> Some time ago a disagreement arose with a "Weekly." They endorsed our foods by letter, but wanted to change the form of advertising, to which we objected.

> The "Weekly" discontinued inserting our advertisements while they were negotiating for some changes they wanted in the wording and shape of the advertisements, and during this correspondence our manager gave instructions to our Advertising Department to quit advertising altogether in that "Weekly."

> Quite a time after the advertising had been left out, an editorial attack came. We replied in newspapers and the scrap was on.

Then came libel suits from both sides, and some harsh words,

Generally tiresome to the public.

That "Weekly" has attacked many prominent men and reputable manufacturers.

Our Company seems prominent enough for a sensational writer to go after, hunt for some little spot to criticise, then distort, twist and present it to the public under scare heads.

So an attorney from New York spent more or less time for months in Battle Creek hoping to find impurities in our foods, or dirtin the factories. After tireless spying about he summoned twenty-five of our workmen and took their testimony. Every single one testified that the foods are made of exactly the grain and ingredients printed on the packages; the wheat, barley and corn being the choicest obtainable—all thoroughly cleaned—the water of the purest, and every part of the factories and machinery kept scrupulously tlean.

That all proved disappointing to the "Weekly." There are very few factories, hospitals, private or hotel and restaurant kitchens that could stand the close spying at unexpected times and by an enemy paid to find dirt or impurities of some kind.

In any ordinary kitchen or factory he would find something to magnify and make a noise about.

But he failed utterly with the Postum Works and products. Twenty to thirty thousand people go through the factories annually and we never enquire whether they are these to spy or not. It makes no difference to us.

He next turned to discover something about our advertising that could be criticized.

An analysis of the methods and distorted statements of the "Weekly" may interest some readers, so we take up the items one by one and open them out for inspection. We will "chain up" the harsh words and make no reference in this article to the birth, growth and methods of the "Weekly" but try to counne the discussion to the questions now at issue.

Some Facts

Battle Creek, Michigan, December 30, 1910,

We the undersigned certify that never to our knowledge has a testimonial letter been printed by the Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., which did not have behind it a genuine letter signed, and believed to be an honest statement.

To the best of our knowledge and belief the Company has receive upwards of fifty thousand (50,000) genuine testimonial letters.

This company has never knowingly made nor permitted an untruthful statement regarding its products or its methods.

M. K. HOWE, Treasurer. (With Company about 14 years)

L. J. LAMSON, Inspector of Advts. (With Company about 91/4 years.)" F. C. GRANDIN, Advertising Manager. (With Company about 13 years

R. M. STERRETT, M. D., Physician in charge of Scientific Dep't.

CHESTON SYER, Advt. Writer. (With Company about 3 years.)

CHARLES W. GREEN, Advt. Writer. (With Company about 5 years)

HARRY E. BURT, General Sup't. (With Company about 13 years.) H. C. HAWK, Assistant to Chairman. (With Company about 7 years.)

C. W. POST, Chairman. (With Company 16 years, from the beginning.)

and Postum as "cure-alls for everything." long knowledge of the sustaining power to have been the policy of this sixty days would be of practically the Company to advertise Grape Nuts or Postum to cure anything.

We say that in cases where coffee dies.

grees and is causing sickness its dismissal he lost a pound a day and made up a will remove the cause of the trouble, and pound each day from food. If that promy the cause of Positim for the reason that it furnishes a hot palatable ruorning heverage, and contains natural elements from the grain which can be used by nature to assist in rebuilding nerve centers that coffee may have beoken butter, upon which no one can sustain the contains of the contains of the lost and milk with half the number of calories of butter, upon which no one can sustain the

Likewise Grape Nuts food does cure anything, but it does assist nature tremendously in rebuilding, provided the undigestible food that has been used is discontinued and Grape Nuts taken in its

We have never been "compelled" t

Since the beginning it has been a univer-sal-rule to print clearly on every package exactly what the contents are made of Before the passage of the Pure Law the packages stated that Grape-food was made of wheat and barley.

We did not esteem the small amount of salt and yeast as of value enough to speak of, but after the new Law care. "yeast" and "salt," although we have

We believed that our statement that Grape-Nuts will supply elements to nour ish the brain and nerve centers is true and bring authorities to support the fact.

"The system will absorb a greater to them, and verified the fruth of the mount of nourishment from one pound of Grape-Nuts than from ten pounds of great, wheat, oats, or bread,"

Under this agreement not to publish them.

Some Department chemists deceive themselves as well as the public. themselves as well as the public.

"Caloried" is the word which defines a unit of heat detarmined by the amount necessary to raise one kilogram of water one degree certagrade. On this basis a table of calories is prepared showing the percentage of different kinds of food. Butter shows \$800. Grape-Nuts 3.86; milk 0.70. Remember the statement on the package spoke of the norrishment the system would shoot but did not speak of the onlories of heat contained in it, for the heat is not nourishment, and the nourishment cannot be judged by the number of heat mits, nowthersanding the fact that certain chemists would have the public believe so.

As an illustration: Attempt to feed a

As an illustration: Attempt to feed a man sixty days on butter alone, with its 8.00 calories. The man would die before the experiment had run sixty days.

Therefore, we have reason to beneve that our contention is right that concentrated food like Grape-Nuts, which is partly digested and ready for easy assimilation by the hody, necenta more mourishment that the system will absorb than many other forms of food, and we will further say that in cases of digestive troubles where meat, white hread and cats cannot be digested; that Grape-Nuts and milk contain more nourishment that the system will absorb than many pounds of these other foods.

Distortion No. 3 charges that our testimonials were practically all paid for and re-written in Battle Creek.

These testimonials were demanded by the opposing lawyers. Naturally this demand was refused, for they are held in vaults and kept-safe to prove the truth, and are not to be delivered up on demand of enemies.

of enemies.

Testimony at the trial brought out the fact that we never printed a single testification that we did not have the genuine letter back of Many of these letters came spontaneously. A record was kent of twelve hundred and four (1204) letters received in one month from pool who wrate that they had either entirely recovered their health or been benefit by following our suggestions on food and heverages.

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On three or Your occasions in the next the not revive years we printed broadens! then papers offers of prizes to users of the nuch, the better way would be to eliminate from our packages such claims, however certain we may be that the claims are true.

Another statement objected to read as

Under this agreement not to publish names literally scores of letters came from doctors. We kept our word and neither printed their names or surrendered the letters.

dered the letters.

Right here notice an "imitation spasm,"
The "Weekly" says: "Post got those spatimonials by advertising for them. In New
York he used for that purpose the New
York Magazine of ______ whose editor
is now in the Federal Penitentiary for
fraudulent use of the mails. For example, Post announced in that magazine in
1807, etc.," (then follows our prize combetticon).

petition).

We used nearly all of the naners and magazines in New York and the rest of America, but the sensational writer gives the impression to his readers that the only magazine we used was one "whose editor is now in the Federal Penitentiary," etc., something that we know hothing of the truth of now, and never did. Space was bought in the magazine spoken of on a business basis for the reason that it went to a good-class of readers. The incident seems to have furnished an opportunity for a designing writer to deceive his readers.

Distortion No. 1 stated that we have en accustomed to advertise Grape Nuts of the sustaining power and you advertise Grape Nuts of the food that a man at the end of the food that at the food that a man at the end of the food that at the food that a man at the end of the food that at the food that a man at the end of the food that at the food that a man at the end of the food that at the food th

We boil-down the letters exhetlyrevisions with the property of the line species with the family and other unimportant matters. This work of boiling down, or editing, is done honestly, and with a full knowledge of our responsibility, but notice the art of the line species with the way he presents to his readers this matter of testimonials.

Distortion No. 4. This is a had one, ng in a printing establishment. He re-cived ten dollars (\$10.00) for writing his estimonial."

We will wager ten thousand dollars (\$10,000.00) with any investigator that we have, subject to inspection of any fair committee, upwards of three hundred (200) consuminations from physicians

Notice the statement in this charger "The only futious physician whose name was signed to Postum testimonal, etc."

The truth is, this Dr. Underwood was one of a great many physicians who have not only written commendatory words. not only written commendatory words about the value of our foods, but every now and then some physician writes an article on collector or on food, and sends it to us with a suggestion of compensation for his time and medical knowledge. Previous to the time when we employed physicians in our own business, we consionally employed a doctor to write an article on coffee, always insisting that the article he an honest expression of his opinion and research.

Statement. No. 5 reads: "The health officers of Mich., Maine, Penn., New Homp, and other states in their official isulfetins have for years been denouncing as preposterous and fraudulent the claims made by the Postum Cerel Company."
We do not recall any oriticism except from Mich., Penn., Maine and S. Dakots.

The average reader might think that the opinions expressed by the State Offi-cials are always correct, but that con-clusion is not borne out by facts.

As an illustration: About thirteen years are the Dairy and Food Commission of Michigan for some personal reason printed as severe criticism on us for making Pestum of Barley (according to his official chemist) at market price and selling too high. He was shown there was never a grain of barley used in Postum. His report was false and misleading. The governor dismissed him.

This is intended to muddle the reader into believing that we put out Grape Nuts as a cure for appendicitis. Mr. Post, himself, has had probably a

Air. Post, himself, has had probably as wide experience as any other man in America in the study and observation of food as related to the digestive organs, and we proved in Court by the physicians and surgeons on the witness stand that the predominating cause of appendicities is undigested food, and that it is necessary to ouit eeting food, and when the hody requires food again, use a pre-digested food, or at least one easy of digestion.

Dr. Ochsner in his work on appendicitis refers directly to the use of the well-known preedigested foods that can be obtained on the parket. He also bought

The price of the nackage (referred to by the weekly) is not known by us to have any relation to the question.

No. 7 is a live wire. It refers to C. W. Post and his studies and experience in "Suggestive Therapeutics" or "Mental-Healing" which further lead to a most fect of the mind on the digestive and other or organs of the body.

He attended clinics in Europe and fitted himself-for a future career in which he has become known as one of the food experts of the world, fitted to judge both from the material as well as the mental side of the question.

This experience challenged his investi-gation into causes of disease and their amelioration. Those studies and experi-ences developed a very profound rever-ence for a Supreme Power which directly operates upon the human being, and this severence for the Infinite-became to him.

a form of religion which included honesty of purpose towards his fellow-man. A statement which will be indorsed by everyone who knows him closely.

He will make a public announcement in detail of these facts, and the Postum Company will cause that statement to be published in newspapers and magazines

No. 9 states that the amount of the verdict will "be devoted by the weekly" to exposing fraud."

This is almost real humor, We liave two suits pending against the weekly," total, \$500,000,00. We haven't "devoted" the sum to any particular purpose yet.

Item 10 is a "discovery" that wheat

beverage.

They ignorantly fell into a trap here, not knowing enough of fool value to know that. Taka-Diastase' the article used by physicians the world over for starch and digestion' is made from "wheat-bran." So we use that part of the wheat bears because it contains the element needed of develop the valuable dustase in man.

These self-appointed critics do make ome laughable blunders through ignor need but the trations tem 11 is an illustration of the squirm, religible and worse.

Item 15 is an illustration of the squirm, religible and worse. ance, but be patient.

Our advice to stop using indigestible food in bowel troubles and to use Grape.

Nuts food has been a great blessing to tens of thousands of people; and we hope will continue to bless a good many more in the succeeding years.

Territ is an indication of the signature of the sign While on the witness stand Mr. Post Instituted to his studies in Anatomy, Physiology; Dietetics and Psychology.—all relating to the preparation and digestion of food. Asked to name authorities studied he mentioned six or eight from memory, and commended on some clinical experience covering several years in annual journeys to Europe.

Now notice the distortion, (Copy from the printed criticism.)

"He (Post) pointed out a pile of books

"He (Post) pointed out a pile of books in possession of his attorneys as the very ones he had read."

ones he had read."

[Notice: "the very ones he had read," leading the reader to believe that they were the only ones.)

"Did you consult the books from these editions!" was asked. "From those and various editions," an-wered Post.

swered Post.

The attorney "picked up book after book from the pile and showed the title pages to the jury,—all except two had been published since 1905." been published since 1905."
This is an example of distortion and false coloring to produce an unfavorable impression.
The facts are Mr. Post purposely introduced the latest editions that could be obtained of prominent authorities to prove by them the truth of his statements regarding appendicitie and the analysis of

grading appendicties and the brain, also the latest conclusions in regard to the action of the digestive organs. These works are:

Human Physiology, by Raymond.
Physiological Chemistry, by Simon.
Digestive Glands, by Pawlow.
Hand Book of Appendicitis, by Co

replying, "I don't know."

Opposing counsel holds a book in his hand while he queries.

I want to know if there is a single thing, in your whole book here that customs any particular kind of food." The bollaired some discussion

When Mr. Post was allowed to reply, he said, "I don't know until I read-the book over to see."

This book it turns only was written by Mr. Post seventeen years ago and probably has not been read carcilly by kind in the last diffice, years, it would require a remarkable memory-to-instantly say have you not as it what a book of 147 parces did on did not contain without reading it with a best of the parces.

p the valuable dustase in man-Good. Postum is impossible and well balanced thewers by construed by sensation seekers to be decigned. The attorney sought by every art to impress the dury with the mer that Mr.

The following is quoted from one 62 he guestions:

(The lawyer reading from the book.) "The writer of these pages desires to say nothing of himself other than its a simple instrument through which the Divine Brinciple chooses to manifest itself by precept and example.

"Skill in mental practice is gained in the same way as skill in any department." of science by observation, gludy, experience and the ability to evolve correct conclusions.

"Read carefully, thoughtfully no nore-than-twenty pages daily. Afterward seek than-twenty pages daily. Afterward seek an easy position where you will not be disturbed. Relax every muscle. Closs your eyes, and go into the silence where mind is plastic to the breathings of spirit, and where God talks to the Son. The thoughts from Divine Universal Mind come as winged angels and endow on with a healing power. If you go into the silence humble and trusting, you will come out enriched and greatly strengthened in body by contact even for a short time with the Father of all life and all nower. You will feel refreshed in every way and food taken will digest readily as the stomach works amouthly when under the influence of a Higher Power."

"I ask you if you did not write that and if you did not believe it when you

For a moment the Court Room was in-Mr. Post slowly leaned forward over the rail nointed his finger at the Atty's face to emphasize his reply and with ever that caused those of the Attorney to drom he said, "k'es, I am proud to say I did."

The state of the s

It may be remembered that we were first attacked and have since defended ourselves by placing facts before that great jury-The Public.

A good "scrap" is more or less comforting now and then, if you know you are right.

have unbounded faith in the ultimate decision of our American Tribunals. Our suits against the "weekly" have not yet been tried. They are for libel

In the case lately tried, an appeal has been taken to the higher courts. We

and \$500,000.00 is asked as damages, and may the right man win.

After all the smoke of legal-battle blows away, the facts will stand out clearly and never be forgotten that <u>Postum</u>, <u>Grape Nuts</u>, and <u>Post Toasties</u> are <u>perfectly pure</u>, have done good honest service to humanity for years, the testimonials are real and truthful and the business conducted on the highest plane of commercial integrity.

> "There's a Reason" Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich.

varing Stump Speeches With Results to Be Shown to the Country.

Representative Ransdell of Louisiana is right. The ways and means committee of the next house should be formed so as to insure a hearing in that body of the several views of tariff reform which are found in the Democratic party.

On that subject Mr. Ransdell divides his party into three schools, or classes: Free traders, near-free traders and protectionists. That division will answer for purposes of dis-

Of free fraders, confessed and aggressive, there are few. And we shall hear little from them when the next house begins work on the Payne law As a rule, they are agitators, not legis-lators, and their work is on the outcide of congress. Their part is to thump the robber barons in the press and on the stump while a campaign is on and generalities are effective. Later, when generalities must give vay to practicalities, they subside. It is their time for disappearing. They take a

header, and down they go.

The near-free traders are more numerous, but are often disguised when congress is in action on the tariff. They would like to see taxation reduced to the bare needs of the government, but are unable to work out the problem. Their maxims all go to pleces in the presence of trade statis tics and trade demands. The result is that they are often found recorded in favor of protective duties.

The protectionists are more numer ous still. Really, there are a great many of them. Every revision of the tariff in the past quarter century has revealed the fact. They came out very openly when the Payne bill was in the making. In congress and out, they wanted a "share" of what was going. and not only accepted it from the Re publicans, but asked for it. But only a few were logical in the end, and sup ported in its entirety what had been done. The late Mr. McEnery of Lou isiana stood alone in the senate or that point. He had asked for protec tion on sugar, had got it, and so di unto others as at his request they ha

Even after the ways and means committee shall have done its utmost to harmonize all party differences in the preparation of a tariff measure the real situation will in some measure appear in the open house debates. The

Mr. Bryan's New Part.

Mr. Bryan has already adapted him self to the Democratic situation. The that these claims are to all intents and intents and that the Democratic state ticket in purposes fraudulent and they tell why, as his efforts has eliminated him as a ward the candidate for the presidential nomina deals is c

ly for the last fourteen years, he suddenly joined the ranks of those who forcibly than ever before separate themselves from their party charge, without reservation, that the for the party's good. He openly op individuals who made entry for the in New York with a rowboy's outfit obtaining a menopoly of imposin 1906, when Mr. Bryan was return coal lands in Alaska. ng from a trip around the world, pre The country has reason to bellow pared to use a lasso in order to keep that what the Pinchot brothers say the Peerless Leader out of the clutches true. The president owes it to the of false eastern friends. Mr. Bryan-country to-But there are hundreds of thousands Democrats who will be ready to remind him that he would not excuse and are not in the mood to folorate them for bolting him in 1896 on the more important "moral issue" of preserving the nation's credit and imai taining its good faith.

Party Beat Him to It.
Disclaimers from Mr. Bryan that he has no intention of becoming a candidate for president in 1912 are supera candidate.—New York Sun.

Gotting Provious. Democratic congressmen elect are to pick out a ways and means committee

Certain North Carolina Democrats want lumber protected, Louisiana Dem ocrats favor protection for sugar and rice, and Alabama Democrats oppose the removal of the duty on fron and steel. The worst is yet to come for the Democratic tariff reformers.

Will Have to Face the Music.
We shall have the "revision down-ward" of the tariff now, and the "high cost of living" will have to go. Incl-dentally it seems our beefsteak and nork chop is about the same price yet. that the insurgents and Democrats are in the saddle the price must come down soon, for they have promised it, and have reasted Taft and the government to decide whether or the so-called "stand patters" to a fig. not we shall have disastrous financial

row. The vigorous definication by like those countries, we have Governor-elect Woodrow Wilson of the or banking facilities there. a bitter reply from the assailed one, and the party war is on. There will until the time when the New Jersey Legislature settles the matter.

Republican Leaders in the Right on Insistence on Adequately Equipped
Commission.

There is every promise of valuable Perty is Going to Have Some Trouble gress, in the vitally important field of tariff study and tariff revision, with the aid of a commission of experts invested with large powers. The presi dent has insisted upon legislation for that purpose in conferences with leaders of the Republican majority in the house of representatives, and they agree that definite action will be taken before the end of the session, and as early as possible.

The only point in doubt is the na-

ture of the plan which will be put for-ward by the standpat leaders who still exercise great power in the house.
Apparently Congressman Longworth distrustful of the willingness Dalzell, Payne, Dwight and others of their class to go far enough in the direction of tariff revision by scientific experts.

The Ohio representative has drawn a bill embodying his own ideas of what a tariff commission should be and the manner in which it ought to be supported and empowered to get results, and in this measure he hopes surgents in both the house of representatives and the senate. This is progress which cannot fail to be of value to the country. It will

clear the way for increasingly Impor-tunt steps in the direction of tariff re vision by schedules and by experts, instead of all at once and by representa-tives of special interests and political parties, factions and leaders, It-means nore business and less bidding for votes, in determining the duties to be paid on imported merchandise.

If the present session shall result in nothing more than the firm establish ment of a competent and adequately equipped tariff commission, of a pernuanent nature and given sufficier powers and scope of action, the winter's work will be well worth while and the present congress will go out ress in public affairs of vital impor

The Latest Pinchot Charges. Beyond question, President Taft is able to handle the Alaskan coal land made plain by his refusal to accept the policy recommended by Secretary Ital waters, rubbing it between the hands section post. The changes in the past eight to remove the coating of starchy adding West during the past eight to remove the coating of starchy and handling west during the past eight of the people in the public lands of the powder. When the water is perfectly or ten years have been marvelous, and it is no idle tale to say that the starchy and the country cannot pegald the strong rub of the cooked. Have development in number and growth of was unable to do no more than stand the cliffs. Towns and willages there it is

been the storm center of the entire Ballinger controversy. The Pinchol mal document, thre solemnly declare to the president of the United States Nebraska was defeated in part through a balt in any proceedings looking to deals is called for.

In their brief, the Pinchots present After denouncing bolters unmerciful the accusations against those who are pushing the claims more strongly and posed the Democratic candidate for land did not do so in good faith, but governor—Mayor J. C. Dahlman of under an agreement to turn their Omaha, the same man who appeared holdings over to interests intest upon

The president owes it to the scertain the exact -truth may claim some justification for his and make it known. The Ballinger in opposition to Bahiman on the ground vestigation was not for that purpose that a "moral issue" like the restrict and it was as unsatisfactory in this tion of the inquor walle was involved respect as in others. The people have become familiar with the methods and bjects of the big public land-grabbers

ntrol the Franking Privilege. One of the many sensible and practical recommendations embodied in the president's message relates to the extreme desirability of subjecting the official use of the franking privilege to a more efficient supervision and fluous. The Democratic party has no control. Under the loose system, or intention of allowing him to become absence of system, to be more precise, absence of system, to be more precise, which now prevails there is no way of ascertaining the extent of the gratuitous service rendered in this . When it is necessary to make several cakes at once, save yourself the and waste have crept in, which ur-gently require correction. To this end the president advises that congress authorize the substitution of special official stamps for the differ ent kinds of franks now habitually employed to secure the free trans, portation of governmental and con-gressional mail matter.

Currency Reforms.

This country will have full confidence in Secretary MacVeagh's dec leration that the United States would be freer from panies if our monetary system were improved. The system should be punicipreventing as Mr. MacVengh says, and it is the duty of

the so-called "stand-patters" to a fin. Inc. we shall have disastrous financial ish for not keeping what they claim disturbances in the future, were promises. Of course we will have the "downward revision," and that will marine and foreign banks of our own take with it the "high cost of living." If we are to become what Mr. Mag-West St. Paul Times.

West St. Paul Times.

Veagh terms "a full-fiedged commercial nation." Consular reports prove that our foreign commerce in South New Jersey furnishes no exception America and other places, where Germann Cream Patring are building. to the rule that Democratic victory is many and Great Britain are building generally the prelude to a Democratic up trade, is very slight because, unrow. The vigorous denunciation by like those countries, we have no ships

iggovernor-elect. Woodrow Wilson of the or banking latenties indeed in scheme to elect sw. United States Sen. Until our present monotary system ator James Smith to the office former, is changed and alrengthened we shall lycheld by Mr. Smith has brought out be at great disadvantage so, far, as commercial expansion is concerned. The delay in this matter is enabling he interesting developments from now other enterprising nations to enter commercial fields that are practically closed to us now.—Boston Globe.

DISH PAN THAT IS NOVELTY

Ingenious Device That Keeps Dishes . and Cutlery Separate and Standing Upright.

A dish pan that serves the double purpose of a receptacle in which to wash dishes and one in which to keep them has been designed by a California woman. In the bottom the pan, in the center, is a ring-like abutment. Along one side are top and bottom curved bends in which knives, forks and spoons can be stood upright and kept separate from the other contents of the pan. With the ring in the center, dishes are stood up round the sides, which makes then easier to wash and does away with the necessity of the washer having her bands always immersed in the scapy water. Furthermore, the invention takes the place of a cupboard in families where only a few dishes are



when not otherwise in use. Another advantage of having the dishes stand upright in the wash pan is that they drain hetter. In fact one can he used for a drain nan-alone.

RICE IN CHINESE FASHION

One Method of Vellow Race That May American Cook.

differs from that of the ordinary ousewife, and the rice when don instead of being a mushy, sticky rice over carefully to remove all re-fuse: then wash it through several country cannot regard the strong ren some water boiling in a saucepan, the the cities, towns and villages there resentations made to him by the Piu; proper proportions being about two in the past decade has eclipsed any Routbloans have the leight and will our Cunningham chains, as either in pint of rich. Sprinkle the rice in so a new country. Agriculture has been follow them for political purposes. The public is heenly interested in the Democratic stump speeches with the Democratic stump speeches of the ground state of the entire in motion while health and excellent productive farm, and the grains may be kept. in motion while holling. Do not stir capable of yielding a splendid living or touch the rice in any way after and large profit to the operator, is brothers are in a position to know the grains have commenced to soften. Such that it has encouraged thousands much about them. And when, in a for When they are done drain off ulf the to follow that pursuit, and also other water and set the pan in the oven, that the rice may swell. Do not let it cook or brown, and serve it as soon as it has become thoroughly dry, which will probably be in less than has been brought to the table.

Left-Over Chicken and Oyster Ple. If you have only a little bit of chick-en left-over—not enough to cream or serve alone melt one tablespoonful rates, splendid markets are centain of butter in a deep baking dish scat. and the highest prices realized. ter over it one-quarter cup of cracker hopped, then a layer of oysters, and salt, pepper and butter. Put in more the dish is full, adding seasoning with egent, copies will be forwarded free, each layer. Pour over the whole the oyster liquor to which a well-besten.

A Son's Compliment. egg and a cup of milk have been add-·lightly browned and serve.

Bean Soup.
Three-quarters pound Lima beans, three quarts_water; bring to boiling for if needed. When done take one Did you ever know your father to ter if needed. When done take one egg, boil up./and add to soup; scason with salt and pepper and serve. It is greatly improved by slicing three frankfurt sausages thin and adding to soup just before serving.

ter necessary for a successful cake This is a great improvement over beating with a spoon after the old fashion.

Vegetable Pie.
Ten ounces of potatoes, eight ounces of carrots, two of onlons, two of butter, one of flour, one pint of water, half a head of celery paste. Cut the vego-tables into small pieces and stew them in a pan with water till tender. Place them in a ple-dish with the butter. dredge-with the flour, season with salt and pepper. Cover with pastry and bake for one-half hour in-a moderate

Quickly Made Puff Paste. Chop up six ounces of butter and mix with eight ounces of flour; sprinkle in quarter saltspoonful salt and the juice of a quarter of a lemon; mix into a stiff paste with cold was
ter; four the board and rollingpin,
and roll out the paste four times. Pull
pastry should be made and left in a cold place for an hour or two before using, and should be baked in a very hot oven.

Spanish Baked Beans,

Two cups of navy beans, which have been boiled well. Then add a small piece of bacon, one large onlon, onehalf can of tomatoes, two tablesnoon of either sugar or molasses, then season with a pinch of cayenne pepper and salt to taste. Cut bacon and onion fine, then put in baking dish and bake for one hour.

THE GROWTH OF TOWNS IN WESTERN CANADA

BAROMETER OF THE GROWTH OF THE AGRICULTURAL DISTRICTS.

The traveler passing through a country is impressed favorably or otherwise by the appearance of the towns along the line of railways. As they appear prosperous and of healthy growth he at once assures himself that there is either a local industrial factor to cause it, or a splendidly developed agricultural area from which is drawn the resources that contribute or make for the growth that is so readily apparent On the other hand, if evidence of impove ished streets, badly appearing residences and business places and lethdences and pusiness places and left-argic citizens, there is an absence of local industry and surrounding agri-cultural prosperity. There is no line of railway, whother main or branch, throughout western Canada, that through the towns or cities that are built along the ribs of steel do not convey the most favorable impression The cause is not always apparent, but the facts are there and easily seen. In most cases the growth and the stability of these towns are caused by the excellent agricultural districts hat_are_tributary;_in_some_cases, manufacturing . enterprises - have sprung up, caused by the agricultural Free Press and the Edmonton Bullesecure data concerning the growth of have come into existence during the past two or three years. The particulars make interesting reading, and as one reads of the station house, the and the store of April, being dwarfed of the present there must be some in August by a hundred or more dwell points of similarity. All the good in ings, by large hotels, by splendid our mothers and grandmothers cerhree churches and the excellent public school buildings, it causes one to not often. These are facts, though, as related of western Canada. Then, Beyond question, President Tait is paste, is spotlessly white, perfectly related of western Canada. Then, able to handle the Alaskan coal land dry, with each grain standing by its situation and dispose of it in a manner self. To attain these results pick the

was but the bare prairie and the lone thousands on the limited and exper

sive farms throughout the Central Western States as well as some of the Coast States, to enlarge their field of enterprise. The climate is excellent ten minutes. Let each person salt and just the climate that is desirable the rice to suit his own taste after it for the healthy growth of man and for the healthy growth of man and the products of the field. All varieties of the smaller and better paying grains are raised, and generally every assurance of good fields. government supervision of rallway Dominion Government, that has been crumbs, add a layer of the chicken, carrying on a propaganda of securing settlers for the vacant lands, issues literature descriptive of those availcracker crumbs, more chicken and able in the provinces, and on request consters, and proceed in this way until of your nearest Canadian government

> His incessant work, his avoidance of all-rest and recreation and his-rigorous self-denial made Joseph Pulitzer, in his days in harness, the . de -In this connection a pretty story is

told about the famous journalist's son, point, then add klichen bouquet, one Ralph. Mr. Pulitzer had refused to carrot, and one half can tomatoes take a holiday, and Mrs. Pulitzer ex-

tablespoonful flour, butter size of one do anything because it was pleasant? the young man gracefully replied.

Hand Beats Machine. Cigars are still made by hand, no naching having yet-been invented that will roll them so nicely and evenly as do deft human fingers. The cheapas do deft human fingers. est cigars—the three-for-five variety-are made of French, Kentucky, Alg Democratic congressmen-elect are to plek out a ways and means committee ment, but there is no doubt that its threams beating of the batter by put are made of French, Kentucky, Algebraic out a ways and means committee aggregate cost amounts to many mil ting the required ingredients in their ran or Hungarian leaves. At the other clail session. Taking trouble by the garded as altogether probable that freezer. A few minutes of turning the care of Russia, which are of the choice for each results in the line, smooth bat, which cost \$1.50 each. which cost \$1.50 each.

A Card.

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A Deadly Error. cussing anti-vivisection literature at dinner in New York, said with a

This literature, in part, at least;

as flagrantly erroneous as the medical department conducted by a young college girl in a weekly paper. A sam ple reply in this department
"Bereaved.—The reply given last the should have reply in this department ran: week was a mistake, it should have been ten drops of laudenum, not too oremation rather than the old-fash-

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vice we should sooner become per-fect men.—Thomas a Kempis.

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She-No, I wouldn't marry the best man on earth. He-Of course not. The bride nevyou to marry me.

MOTHERS OF THEN AND NOW

Conditions Are Only Different, No Matter What Sentimental Writers May Assert.

The "popular" writer who bewails what he assumes to be the fact that the "old-fushioned" mother is no more is liable to defeat his own purpose if that—be inculcating in children, the tin have recently sent corps of cor. highest possible regard for their parespondents through the provinces to ronts. It is a danger which even the quantitative theory of literature or

space rates cannot justify.

The mother of the past, of course, was differed from the mother of the present, as different on the whole as the conditions of life then and now, but since her daughter is the mother our mothers and grandmothers cer-tainly could not have vanished. It warehouses, not forgetting the two or will be paying scant tribute to those dear, good women who have laid down their precepts and examples and passed on to say so. And, of course, such marvelous changes. Certainly this writer does not mean to do that, vet he comes very near doing what he does not intend.

related of western Canada. Then, does not intend.

The fallacy of the whole sentiment in her Highland dialect, the superior of from ten to fifteen thousand people where five or six years ago there people are not like they used to be where five or six years ago there they are not as good lies in the pacture.

The Best Cough Syrup Is Easily Made at Home

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ils recipe makes a pint of cough syrup gaves you about \$2 as compared with nary cough remedies. It stops obstin-ted whooping cough ling d ughs even whooping cough—in, a and is splendid for sore lungs, a, hoarseness and other throat trou-

tix one pint of granulated sugar with pint of warm, water, and stir for 2 nutes. Put 24 ounces of Pinex (5) unites. Put 24 ounces of Pinex (5) use worthy in a pint bottle und add. Sugar Syrup. Take a teaspoontil ry one, two or three hours. Tastes

takes right hold of a cough and almost instant relief. It stimulates populie and is slightly laxative—both o appetite and is slightly laxative—both cellent features. Pinex, as perhaps you know, is the st valuable concentrated compound of

that other preparation will do the work notes. The preparation will do the work Place in this recipe, although strain-ing Gestless and the sugar rung Gestless and the sugar rung Gestless and the sugar rung Gestless and sugar rung Gestless and sugar rung Gestless and sugar rung gestless and sugar syrip recipe. This pian has to been imitated, but the old success. Formula has never been cqualed. He woost and quick-results have made it measure.

ow cost and quity notified in mensely popular.

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Just Shopping.
A fashionably dressed young wom-an entered the post office in a large western city, hesitated a moment, and stepped up to the stamp window, The und she asked, "Do you sell stamps

The clerk politely answered, "Yes." "I would like to see some, please, was the unusual request.

The clerk dazedly handed out a large sheet of the two-cent variety, which the young woman carefully examined. Pointing to one near the center, she said, "I will take this one, -Everybody's

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Andrew Carnegle, at a dinner in New York, talked about the Scotch

sible for Wrong Impression
Given Divine.

"It's a hard lingo to understand," he said. "It often causes awkward mis-"Once an American divine Christmas in a Highland inn. On Christmas morning he gave the maid a tip of a sovereign, and he said, look

pretty maid—
"'Do you know, Kathleen, you are a very good-looking lassie?' -- "Of course Kathleen was

ing earnestly at her—for she was a

but, being modest, she blushed like a rose and answered: "Ah, na! Ah, na! But my kissin, sir, is beautiful!'
"The divine frowned.

"The divine frowned."

"Leave the room, you yicked young baggage! he sald sternly.

"He didn't know, you see, that modest Kathleen had ben simply praising."

A Prime-Cause of III Health A famous physician on being asked recently what is the chief cause of ill. health, replied: "Thinking and talk-ing about it all the time. This senseless introspection in which so many of the rising generation of the nervous folk indulge is certainly wearing them out. When they are not worryor too little, they are fidgeting over the amount of food they take or the quantity of exercise themselves a moment's peace."

Cat's Tigerish Nature, shocking affair in which a tic cat displayed tigerish qualities occurred at Ayr recently. A woman named Mrs. John Scott had occasion to go a message and left a child, six weeks old, in the house. On her return she was horrified to discover that the cat had eaten the small finger of the child's left hand, and had comnenced on the next finger.

You don't resent that successful

"None," rejoined Farmer Corntossel. "The fact that he's in politics is all the guarantee I want that sooner or later he'll meet with some kind of a terrible

You can't help liking the man who gets knocked out and then come

The worst foe you have is the man who would kill all your enemies.

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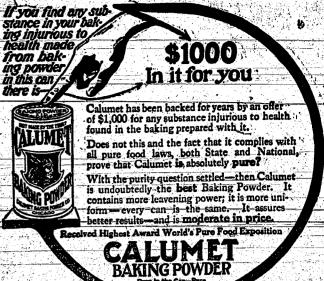
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.. A Lesson for Diplomats. Elihu Root, at the luncheon in Providence preceding the dedication of the John Hay Memorial library at Brown university, said of John Hay:
"His diplomacy was gracious, and was prudent as well. I remember in an argument about a certain inter-

complication,

national

warmly and aptly he once insisted on prudence. "It was the Christmas season, and he said that we might learn a lesson from a little girl who was naughty in the early part of December. "Dear me, her mother said, if

you're going to be naughty I'm very nuch afraid Santa Claus won't bring you any presents. The little girl frowned.

"Well, she whispered, 'you needn't say it so near the chimney'"

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IDEAL CITY OF THE FUTURE

Noted Architect Gives Forecast What Time May See in City.
-Building.

At the international town planning conference in London Eugene Henard, municipal architect of Paris, gave a forecast of what the ideal city of the future would be like. He said in subup refrigeration in every larder. In addition to heat radiators there will be cold radiators, which will enable each house to be kept at the required tem-

perature.
By this power it will be possible to provide in each house one or more health chambers closed by close fitting double windows and doors in which the overworked occupant on his return from town will find all the hygienic conditions which now he can obtain

only by taking an annual holiday.
"Glass verandas of various shapes joined together and with covered foot paths, according to standard models will shelter podestrians against rain, and the normal height of buildings will be exactly the width of the street. The roots of houses will be platforms which small flower beds and verdant shrubberies could be laid out as they would be the landing stages for aero-

"When this progress shall have been accomplished the physicgromy of towns will be changed, all te races will have become landing stages for flying automobiles. Aviators will be able to fly from one terrace to another starthave to be furnished with big elevators capable of raising machines when they are ready to start and taking them

back to the garage on their return. "Finally the town of the future will be traversed by large radiating thoroughfares, occupied partly by raised platforms continually moving, which will insure rapid communication between the different zones. These plats forms will be terminated by large refower gardene as residence and pleasure resorts will be aid out in various parts of the town."

AN IDEA OF AN IDEAL CITY Description Evidently Comes From One Who Has Carefully Thought

The ideal city should be laid out with carefully selected sites for public amusement halls, residential areas, business houses, factories, inter-borough transportation lines and pasdocks, bridges, ferries and tunnels. when water courses enter into the problem; and along with all the rest and parkways requires judicious con-sideration. All of the above should be located in such relation to each other people with the safest, most convenient and most satisfying accommoda-tions and, at the same time, present a highly pleasing and artistic appear

The large parks should be in the outskirts and should be left in as natural a state as practicable with their native forest trees. Such paths and lanes as are required, with their bridges, resting nooks, etc., should-be judiciously treated to conform, as far ns nossible with the natural sur roundings. The parks throughout the body of the city, instead of being large and few in number, should be of me-dium size, plentiful, well distributed and connected, together with numer ous parkways of liberal width. This arrangement would give all parts of the city convenient access to the park which, being thus arranged in continuous system entered, be traversed throughout with out leaving it, if desired.—Charles W. Barnaby, in Cassier's Magazine,

Planning Cities Beautiful.

The International Town Planning exhibition held in London recently was very illuminating. France, with other exhibits, showed the plans for their recently improved scheme by which Paris is to be made still more Nancy, which boasts of being the most beautifully designed city in the showing how its spacious streets in the Renaissance style have been ongated out of the old inherited mud-Als Berlin - which is to be sargely replanned, if a pending scheme is proceeded with, and Chicago, whose regianting has been a subject of art.
competition, showed some of their
programs and devices. Boston tool:
700 feet of space, and Washington
also had an exhibit. It is curious to
notice that among the large exhibitors were such small or new countries as Turkey, Sweden, Belgium and Finland.

Plan Along Ambitious Lines. The brotherhood of architects has fostered the recent remarkable growth of cities along lines of beauty, not only in New England, but throughout the country. It wants Fifth avenue to be made qualit. It wants quaint-ness introduced into the tenement dis-aricts. Mr. J./M. Carrere, one of the committee on the beautifying of Fifth avenue, suggest that a plan of general harmony in materials, coloring, and perspective may be developed and executed by artists and owners that will serve as "an object lesson in the development of other parts of our city and to other cities." Civic interest is to be stimulated by the award at stated periods by a committee of ominent laymen and artists of sub-stantial money prizes for building achievements of promise and distinc-tion—Philadelphia Ledger.

SOUIRRELS RANG TELEPHONE

Max Examines Box Where Wire Were Converged and Finds it Nearly Full of Nuts.

A lady in Englewood, N. J. wa called to the telephone one day by the operator, who inquired, "What do you "Nothing at all," she responded

"Your bell rang," insisted the oper ator.

"None of us rang it," replied the

'I have come to see what makes your telephone bell ring most of the time." he remarked. But none of the family could en lighten him, and he saw nothing about

it which was out of order.

The next day he came again, took the telephone entirely to pieces, ex-amined the full length of the wire. Still, he could find nothing amiss, and still at the central office the little

At last it occurred to the authorities to examine a little box, of about the size of an ordinary suit case, which was nailed up against a large tree close by the house.

In this box several telephone wires

converged. It was a sort of neigh-borhood switchboard. What was the surprise of the telehone men to find this box nearly filled with nuts: They took out three peach baskets full, each one holding

at least two quarts.
Rieting among the nuts were the youthful members of a promising fiame kept burning in the niche dedi Ricting among the nuts were the cated to this particular family. This youthful members of a promisin indicated that their bell was ringing. squisrel family—Christian Herald.

M. Casey, Wealthy St. Louisan, Weigh ing 267 Pounds, is Bid in for

St. Louis. St. Louis bachelors are worth less than 2 cents a pound, according to the market established at the St. Vincent de Paul's church 267-pound Martin Casey, the wealthy head of a broom manufacturing concern, was bid in for \$5 after the young woman who had won him the young woman who had won him er Nugent banded to Miss Kohler a as a prize in a church celebration re \$5 bill in lieu of 267 pounds of Casey.

BACHELORS 2 CENTS A POUND fused to accept him. The winner of "Do you want to take him home

with you?" said Father Nugent, who had charge of the affair. "Really," replied Miss Kohler, "he's very nice, but I don't think I want

"Very well, then, I'll have to sell him to the highest bidder, and I'll start the auction with a bid of \$5." As no one made a higher bid, Fath-

What Was the Matter With Mosts Percy-Miss Jane, did Moses have the same after-dinner complaint my

Miss Jane—Gracious me, Percy! Whatever do you mean, my dear! Percy-Well, it says here the Lord gave Moses two tablets. Lippincott's Magazine.

The Sculptor Philosopher. The sculptor had just finished the Apollo Belvedere.
"I am satisfied," he cried. "Every

municipal architect of Paris, gave a forecast of what the ideal city of the future would be like. He said in substance: "Light and energy will be conveyed by electricity. Petrakand oxygen will supply heat. Liquid air will keep the refrigeration, in avery large rates in a very large rates." Some Stands: "Light and energy will be conveyed by electricity. Petrakand oxygen will keep the refrigeration, in avery large rates." The said is a very large rates in a very large rates in a very large rates. The said is a very large rates in a very large rates. The said is a very large rates in a very large rates. The said is a very large rates in a very large rate in a very large rate.

Enquired if we were "hiring" a certain "weekly" paper to abuse us.

Of course every time a spot light is turned on from any source it offers a splendid chance to talk about the merits of the products, but 'pon honor now, we are not hiring that "Weekly."

The general reader seldom cares much for the details of "scraps."

A few may have read lately some articles attacking us and may be interested in the following:

Some time ago a disagreement arose with a "Weekly." They endorsed our foods by letter, but wanted to change the form of advertising, to which we objected.

The "Weekly" discontinued inserting our advertisements while they were negotiating for some changes they wanted in the wording and shape of the advertisements, and during this correspondence ing and landing as they please. The our manager gave instructions to our Advertising Department to natural consequence of this new state quit advertising altogether in that "Weekly."

Quite a time after the advertising had been left out, an editorial attack came. We replied in newspapers and the scrap was on.

Then came libel suits from both sides, and some harsh words

Generally tiresome to the public.

That "Weekly" has attacked many prominent men and reputable manufacturers.

Our Company seems prominent enough for a sensational writer to go after, hunt for some little spot to criticise, then distort, twist and present it to the public under scare heads.

So an attorney from New York spent more or less time for months in Battle Creek hoping to find impurities in our foods, or dirt in the factories. After tireless spying about he summoned twenty-five of our workmen and took their testimony. Every single one testified that the foods are made of exactly the grain and ingredients printed on the packages; the wheat, barley and corn being the choicest obtainable—all thoroughly cleaned—the water of the purest, and every part of the factories and machinery kept scrupulously clean.

That all proved disappointing to the "Weekly." There are very few factories, hospitals, private or hotel and restaurant kitchens that could stand the close spying at unexpected times and by an enemy paid to find dirt or impurities of some kind.

In any ordinary kitchen or factory he would find something to magnify and make a noise about.

But he failed utterly with the Postum Works and products. Twenty to thirty thousand people go through the factories annually and we never enquire whether they are there to spy or not. It makes no difference to us.

He next turned to discover something about our advertising that could be criticized.

An analysis of the methods and distorted statements of the "Weekly" may interest some readers, so we take up the items one by one and open them out for inspection. We will "chain up" the harsh words and make no reference in this article to the birth, growth and methods of the "Weekly" but try to coufine the dis cussion to the questions now at issue.

Some Facts

Battle Creek, Michigan, December 30, 1910,

We the undersigned certify that never to our knowledge has a testimonial letter been printed by the Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., which did not have behind it a genuine letter signed, and believed to be an honest statement.

To the best of our knowledge and belief the Company has receive upwards of fifty thousand (50,000) genuine testimonial letters.

This company has never knowingly made nor permitted an untruthful statement regarding its products or its methods.

M. K. HOWE, Treasurer. (With Company about 14 years).

L. J. LAMSON, Inspector of Advis. (With Company about 914 years.)

F. C. GRANDIN, Advertising Manager. (With Company about 13 years) R. M. STERRETT, M. D., Physician in charge of Scientific Dep't.

CHESTON SYER, Advt. Writer, (With Company about 3 years.)

CHARLES W. GREEN, Advt. Writer. (With Company about 5 years)

HARRY E. BURT, General Sup't. (With Company about 13 years.) H. C. HAWK; Assistant to Chairman. (With Company about 7 years.)

C. W. POST, Chairman. (With Company 16 years, from the beginning.)

Company to advertise Grape-Nuts or Postum to cure anything.

We say that in cases where coffee disagrees and is causing sickness its dismissal will remove the cause of the trouble, and we suggest the use of Postum for the reason that it furnishes a hot palatable morning beverage, and contains natural elements from the grain which can be used by nature to assist in rebuilding nerve genters that coffee may have broken diffe.

Likewise Grape-Nuts food does not cure anything, but it does assist nature tremendously in rebuilding, provided the undigestible food that has been used is discontinued and Grape-Nuts taken in its

Charge No. 2 states that the passage of the National Food & Drugs Act compelled us to drop from the packages some assertions regarding the nutritive value of Grane-Nuts. We have never been "compelled" to

Since the beginning it has been a univer-sal rule to print clearly on every package exactly what the contents are made of Before the passage of the Pure Food Law the packages stated that Grape-Nuts food was made of wheat and harley.

We did not esteem the small amount of calt and yeast as of value enough to speak of, but after the new Law came in we became as technical as the officials at Washington and added the words "yeast" and "salt." although we have no recollection of being asked to. We believed that our statement that Grape-Nuts will supply elements to nour-ish the brain and nervy centers is true and bring authorities to support the fact.

Some state chemists believed this a cross exaggeration and inasmuch as the food Dept. at Washington could easily harass grocers, pending a trial on the disputed question, we concluded that much the better way would be to eliminate from our packages such claims, however certain we may be that the claims are true.

Another statement objected to read as

"The system will sharple a greater amount of nourishment from one nound of Grape-Nuta than from ten pounds of meat, wheat, oats, or bread," Some Department chemists deceive

Some Department chemiats deceive themselves as well as the public.

"Caleried" is the word which defines a unit of heat determined by the amount increasing to raise one kilogram of water one degree consignade. On this basis a table of calories is prepared shewing the percentage of different kinds of food. Butter shows 8.60; Grape-Nuts 5.98; milk 0.70. Remember the statement on the package spoke of the journishment the system would absorb but did not speak of the calories of heat contained in it, for the heat is not nourishment, and the nourishment cannot be judged by the number of heat units, notwithstanding the fact that cortain chemists would have the public believe so.

As an illustration: Attempt to feed a man sitty days on butter alone, with its 6.00 calories. The man would die borot the experiment had run sixty days. Then, take Grape-Nuts with 3.96 and

Then, take Grape-Nuts with 3.90 and milk with 0.70,—the two combined equal 4.93—thout conshalf the number of calories contained in butter. The man fed for gixty days on this food would be well-gourshap, and could live not only sixty

Therefore, we have reason to believe that our contention is right, that concentrated food like Grape-Nuts, which is partly digested and ready for easy assimilation by the body, presents more nourishment that the system will absorb than many other forms of food, and we will further say that in cases of digestive troubles where meat, white breading document that the contain more nourishment that the custom will absorb than ment that the yettem will absorb than ment that the yettem will absorb than nud-oats cannot be digested, that

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many pounds of these other foods.

Distortion No. 3 charges that our testimonials were practically, all paid form and re-written in Battle Creek.

These testimonials were demanded by the opposing lawyers. Naturally this demand was refused, for they are held in vaults and kept safe to prove the truth, and are not to be delivered up on demand of enamics.

Testimony at the trial brought out the fact that we never printed a single testifact that we never printed a single testimontarthat we did not have the genuine,
letter space of Many of those letters
came spontaneously. A record was kept
of twelve hundred and four (1204), letters received in one month from procedwho wrote that they had either entirely
recovered their health or heen benefited
by following our suggestions on food
and heyerages.

and beverages.

On three or four occasions in the pest on or twelve years we printed broadcast in papers offers of prizes to users of Postum and Grane. Nuts.—two. hundred \$1.00 prizes one hundred \$2.00, twenty of \$5.00 and five of \$10.00 each, the printed that each must be an honest letter with name and address. We agreed not to publish names, but to furnish them to enquirers by letter. These letter writers vory generally answered those who wrote to them, and verified the truth of the statements. everages.

Under this agreement not to publish names literally scores of letters came from dectors. We kept our word and neither printed their names on surrendered the letters.

dered the letters.

Right here notice an "imitation spann," The "Weekly" says: "Post got those that monials by advertising for them. In New York he used for that purpose the New York Magazine of the mails. For example, Post announced in that magazine in 1907, etc.," (then follows our prize competition).

petition).

We used nearly all of the papers and magazines in New York and the rest of America; but the sensational writer gives the impression to his readers that the only magazine we used was one "whose editor is how in the Federal Penitentiary" etc., something that we know nothing of the truth of not, and never did. Space was bought in the magazine spoken of on a business hasis for the reason that it went to a good class of readers. The incident seems to have furnished an opportunity for a designing writer to decive his readers.

Distortion No. 4 stated that we have days, but six months on that food alone, been accustomed to advertise Grane-Nuts and we do not hesitate to say from our and Postum as "cure-alls for everything," long knowledge of the sustaining power. It has never been the policy of this company to advertise Grape-Nuts or Postum to cure anything.

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We will suppose that from his work sheets some if printed would spread the would strempt to print one such letter in every one of the thousands of papers and normal weight as when he started, "if lie-be file the same in skip and we see the same in skip and we file the same in skip and we file

we boil down these letters exactly as a newspaper writer boils his news,—sticking sacredly to the important facts and climinating details about the family and other unimportant matters. This work of boiling down, or editing, is done honestly, and with a full-knowledge of our responsibility, but notice the art of the "twister" in the way he presents to his readers this matter of testimonials.

Distortion No. 4: This is a baddone. The reads as follows: "The only famous physician whose name was signed to a teatinonial was produced in Court by Colliers and turned out to be a poor old brokendown homeonath, who is now working in a printing establishment. He received ten dollars (\$10.00) for writing his testimonial."

Notice the statement in this charge:
"The only famous physician whose name was signed to Postium testimonial, etc."
The truth is, this Dr. Underwood was one of a great many physicians who have not only written commendatory words. and only written commendatory, words, nhout the value of our foods, but every now and then some physician written an anticle on coffee or on food, and sends it to us with a suggestion of compensation for his time and medical knowledge. Previous to the time, when we employed physicians in our own lusiness, we occasionally employed a dector to write an article on coffee, always insisting that the article ho an honest expression of his opinion and research.

opinion and research.

The "Weekly" hunted up this physician, and because he seemed to be poor, and really seemed to be poor, and really seemed to be poor, and him brought to Court to be exposed before a jury as the "only physician that had ever endorsed Grape Nuts," but much to the chagnin of the "Weekly," when our attorneys asked him if the article—he wrote about coffee was true he replied, "yes."

Statement No. 5 reads: "The health officers of Mich., Maine, Penn., New Hump, and other states in their official valletins have for years been denouncing as nexposterous and fraudulent the claims made by the Postum Oereal Company." We do not recall any criticism except from Mich., Penn., Maine and S. Dakota.

The average reader might think that the opinions expressed by the State Offi-cials are always correct, but that cou-clusion is not borne out by facts.

As an illustration: About thirteen years are the Dairy and Food Commission of Michigan for some personal reason printed a severe criticism on us for making Pestum of Barley according to his official chemist) at market price and selling too high. He was shown there was never a grain of barley used in Postum. His report was false and misleading. The governor dismissed him.

tinted by facts in scientific research.

If our conclusions in regard to its be ing a brain food differ from theirs, and we are both honest, they have rather the advantage, because under the law they can order us to eliminate from the package any statement if it disgrees with

Spasm No. 6 says: The most dangerous thing in the world for one threat-ened with avnendicitis is to cat any food with average. Not withstanding he knew that danger. C. W. Post advertised Grape-Nuts at fifteen cents a epackage for those so threatened."

This is intended to muddle the reader into believing that we put out Grape Nuts as a cure for appendicitis.

Mr. Post, himself, has had probably as wide experience as any other man in America in the study and observation of food as pelated to the digestive organs, and we proved in Court by the physicians and surgeons on the witness stand that the predominating cause of appendicitis is undigested food, and that it is necessary to quit estimated, and when the body requires food again, use a predicastic food, or at least one easy of digestion.

Dr. Ochsner in his work on sprendicitis refers directly to the use of the well-known pre-digested, foods that can be obtained on the market. He also brought out the interesting fact that, in "after treatment" it is advantageous to take on a pre-digested food.

The price of the package (referred to by the weekly) is not known by us to have any relation to the question. Our ndvice to stop using indigestible food in bowel, troubles and to use Grape. Nuts food has been a great blessing to tens of thousands of people, and we hope will continue to bless a good many more in the succeeding years.

No. 7 is a live wire. It refers to C. W. Post and his studies and experience in Suggestive Therapeutics, or "Mental Healing" which further lead to a most careful and systematic study of the effect of the mind on the digestive and other organs of the body.

He attended clinics in Europe and fitted himself for a future career in which he has become known as one of the food experts of the world fitted to judge both from the material as well as the mental side of the question.

side of the question.

For about eight years previous to 1891 he was an invalid. In that year, after being under the care, of several well-known physicians, he was quickly headed by what to him was a curious and not well-understood method. Sufficient to say he became a well man, weighing about 185 pounds.

pounds.

This experience challenged his investigation into causes of disease and their amelioration. Those studies and experiences developed a very profound reverence for a Supreme Power which directly operates upon the human being, and this reverence for the Infinite became to him a form of religion which included honesty of purpose towards his Telloveman. A statement which will be indorsed by everyone who knows him closely.

He will make a public announcement in detail of these facts, and the Postum Company will cause that statement to be published in newspapers and magazines

other in due time. We suggest the reader look | Physiological Chemistry, by Hamma

Prevariestion No. 8. "Post spends nearly a million a year in advertising and relies on that to keep out of the newspapers the dangerous nature of the fraudhe is pernetrating on the public."

The Postum Company does pay out up-wards of a million a year for trade announcements. Newspaper men believe our statements truthnut or they would not a print them. Large numbers of newspaper were men use our products.

per men use our products.

They are capable of telling the public whether or not we "britise" theory.

It may have escaped potter that we did not "bribe" that particular weekly.

No. 9 states that the amount of the redict will "be devoted by the weekly' o exposing fruid."

This is almost real humon. We have two suits pending against the weekly," total, \$500,000.00.

We haven't "devoted" the sum to any particular purpose yet. bran is a part of Postim.

But the criticism reglected to mention that for years every Postim package announced in plain type that the outer covering of wheat (bran), made part of the

delivering distorted matter to his read-ers. delivering distorted matter to his readers.

While on the witness stand Mr. Post testified to his studies in Anatomy Physical ology, Dicteties and Psychology, all relating to the preparation and digestion of food. Asked to name authorities studied he mentioned six or eight-from memory, and commented on some clinical experience covering seyeral years in annual journeys to Europe.

the printed criticism.)

"He (Post) pointed out a pile of books in possession of his attorneys as the very ones he had read."

(Notice "the very ones he had read."
leading the reader to believe that they were the only ones.

"Did you constit the books from these editions" was asked.

"From those and various editions," answered Post. wered rost.

The attorney "picked up book after book from the pile and showed the tille pages to the jury,—all except two had been published since 1905."

This is an example of distortion and false coloring to produce an unfavorable impression.

The facts are Mr. Post purposely into duced the latest editions that could be obtained of prominent authorities to prove by them the fruth of his statements experience appendicitis and the analysis of brain, also the latest conclusions in regard to the action of the digestive organs. These works are:

Human Physiology, by Raymond, Physiological Chemistry, by Simon, Digestive Glands, by Pawlow, Hand Book of Appendicitis, by Ochs

the printed account testimony regarding the years of research and study by Mr. Post in fitting himself for his work, and would lead the reader of the distorted articles to believe that his education began since 1905.

Distortion No. 12 reports Mr. Post as a "dodging witness."

His eye is not of the shifty kind observed in the head of one of his chief critics. On the witness stand Mr. Postlooks quietly but very steadily straight into the eyes of the haggling, twisting law-yer, trying by all, his art to ask double harreled questions and bull-doze and confuse a witness.

The "dodging." The "dodging" it seems consisted of Opposing counsel holds a book in his hand while he queries.

I want to know if there is a single thing in your whole look here that the gests any particular kind of food. The state followed some discussion between atternations.

neys, When Mr. Post was allowed to resly, he said. I don't know until I read the book over to see."

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The following is quoted from one of (The lawyer Feading from the book Y

"The writer of these mages desires to say, nothing of dimself, other than he a simple instrument through which the li-vine Principle chooses to manifest itself

"Skill in mental practice is gained in the same way as skill in any department of science by observation study. "NOTE:

conclusions.

"Read carefully, thoughtfully no more than twenty pages daily. Afterward week than twenty pages daily. Afterward week at easy position where you will not be disturbed. Relax every muselc. Closs your eyes, and go into the allence where mind is plastic to the breathings of spirit, and where God talks to the Sou. The thoughts from Divine Universal Mind come as winged angels and randow you with a healing power. If you go into the silence humble and trusting, you will come out enriched and greatly strengthened in body by contact even for a short time with the Father of all life and all power. You will feel refreshed in every way and food taken will digest readily as the stomach works smoothly when under the influence of a Higher Power."

"I sak you if you did not write that.

"I ask you if you did not write that, and if you did not believe it when you wrote it."

For a moment the Court Room was in absolute silence.

Mr. Post slowly leaned forward over the rail, pointed his finger at the Atty's face to emphasize his reply and with eyes that caused those of the Attorney to drop he said, "Kes, I am proud to say I did."

It may be remembered that we were first attacked and have since defended. ourselves by placing facts before that great jury. The Public.

A good "scrap" is more or less comforting now and then, if you know you are right. In the case lately tried, an appeal has been taken to the higher courts. We

have unbounded faith in the ultimate decision of our American Tribunals.

Our suits against the "weekly" have not yet been tried. They are for libel

and \$500,000.00 is asked as damages, and may the right man win.

After all the smoke of legal battle blows away, the facts will stand out clearly and never be forgotten that Postum, Grape Nuts, and Post Toasties are perfectly pure, have done good honest service to humanity for years, the testimonials are real and truthful and the business conducted on the highest plane of commercial integrity.

"There's a Reason" Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich.

Crawford Avalanche.

Year\$1 50

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GRAYLING, THURSDAY JAN. 19

A column dedicated to Tired Moth-era as they join the Home Circle at Evening Tide. Crude thoughts as they fall from the Editorial Pen-Pleasant Evening

In these days of degeneracy and insist on knowing the whereabouts of daughters after eight o'clock at night. Too many girls there are who are permitted to roam the streets at their own free will at almost any time of night, and who ultimately come to some bad end. We are not a croaker, neither do we believe in taking away Di the freedom; to a reasonable degree, lieve there would be fewer heartaches.

purpose of giving his children a good start in the world, as it is called. Starting a youg man out with money left by his relatives is like tying a bladder under the arm of one who can not swim. Ten to one he loses the bladder and goes to the botton. Teach him to swim and he won't need the bladder. Give your child a good edu cation. See that his morals are oure. his mind cultivated and his whole nature subservient to the laws that gov ern man and you will give what will be of more value than the Indies. You have given him a start up misfor tunes can deprive him of. The earlier you teach him to depend upon him-

Parable of the Tobacco Seed.

One of our town girls hands us the following with the request that we publish it for the boys to read and that ading it they may be made wise

likened unto a grain of tobacco seed which though exceedingly small, became a great plant, and spread its leaves rank and broad so that vile paid us for it two sizes, 50c. and \$.100. And it came to pass in the course of

time that the sons of men looked upon it and thought it beautiful. To make them look big and manly, the lade put forth their hands and did chew thereof and some it made sick and others to vomit most filthily. And it further came to pass that they who chewed it became weak and unmanly, and said. We are enslaved and can't cease chewing it. "And the mouths of all, who were enslaved became foul, and they were seized with a violent spit ting, and did spit even in the ladies parlors and in the house of the Lord of hosts, and the saints of the Most High were greatly plagued thereby.

And in the course of time it came also to pass that others snuffed it and they ere taken suddenly with fits, and they did sneeze with great and mighty aneezes, insomuch, that their eyes filled with tears, and they did look exceedingly silly. And yet others cunningly wrought the leaves thereof into rolls and did set fire to the end thereof, and did look very grave and calf-like, sucking it, and the smoke of their torment ascended up forever and ever.

And the cultivation thereof became a great and mighty buisness in the earth, and the merchantmen waxed rich by the commerce thereof. And it came to pass that the saints of the Most High defiled themselves. And even the poor, who could not buy shoes, nor bread, nor books for their little ones, spent their money for it, and the Lord was greatly displeased therewith and said, "Wherefore this waste; and why do these little ones lack bread and shoes and books? Turn Your attention to change this wicked evil which has grown up in your midst in a gospel land. Turn how your fields into corn and wheat, and defile not yourselves any more, and God will bless you and cause the smile of his countenance to shine on you."

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Judge of Probate

the fare is plain and the faces at the table bright and fresh, not wearled and flushed as with an added burder instead of an added pleasure? Can we not learn to offer ourselves sincerely and simply, just as we are, in our everyday clothes and manners, to those who come to us. Let social intercourse be frank and frequent and friendly. Let us be honest and gennine and fine and courteous in our daily lives, so when the friend comes he will find us untroubled and seven as we always are, ready to receive the HomeCircleDepartment good thought, the story, the laugh, and to give him our very selves in return, our best in conversation, and appreciation, and that will make the humblest dinner a feast for Kings.

Men with the rod in the school room are out of demand. Teachers with tenderness, appealing to the divinest instincts and noblest rea. lack of galantry, every parent should for. The gentle woman has found a place beside the gentle man for the education of the gentle child.

"Neither my sister nor myself might be living to-day, if it had not been for Dr. King's New Discovery" writes A. D. McDonald of Fayetteville... N. C. R. F. D. No. 8, for both had frightful coughs that no other remedy could side in a side in the state Convention of the search of of t fewer broken homes and more purity comsumption. She was very weak and womanliness in the world did and had night sweats but your wonstreets at unseenly hours.

Many an unwise parent works hard and had night sweats but your wonstreets at unseenly hours.

Many an unwise parent works hard and lives sparingly all his life for the purpose of giving his children a good

It Grows Hair

Here Are Facts We Want You to Prove at Our Risk

Marvelous as it may seem, Rexall '93' Hair Tonic has grown hair on heads that were once bald. Of course in none of these cases were the hair roots dead, nor had the scalp taken on a glazed shiny apperance.

Rexall "93" Hair Tonic acts scien tifically, destroying the germs which are usually responsible for baldness stimulating and nourishing othem. It

is a most pleasant toilet necessity, is delicately perfumed and will not gum or permanently stain the hair We want you to get a bottle of Rexall "93" Hair Tonic and use it as if it fails. directed. If it does not relieve scalp arritation, remove dandruff, prevent without question or formality we will Store, A. M. Lewis & Co

High Prices.

of the farm products being so much Lewis & Co. ther can be explained in many lo

Did you ever notice that at the time

the farmer is ready to put his pro-ducts on the market the changes of prices? If not I will site you to a few We will take potatoes for the first. When the potatoes are unfit for marmarket, you pay your merchant 65 and 70 cents for the same potatoes he has paid 30 and 35 cents. About the same with beef. As soon as our farmer is with beef. As soon as our farmer is ham, Eng. William Alexander Abbott; the prices will fall from 2½ to 3 cents a pound below the car beef. During the holidays, when the farmer wants stepped of the gangplank. to dispose of his chickens, prices will drop 2 to 3 cents, do they give you the same reduction. In the summer when eggs are plenty prices are low. Mr. Consumer do you get the benefit of these prices, or does the cold storage man get it. Can you site me a business fa any town that will reduce the prices because they are flooded with customers. Go in a grocery store where you can searcely be wanted; or do they cut prices, Does the hardware man? Does the day goods man do it? No they will solitely getter to thank you from the hor for my heart, "Worte C. B. Rader of Lewisburg, W. Va., "for the wonderful double benefit I got from Electric Bitters, in curing me of both a severe case of stomach trouble and of the matter of the heart of the hardware man? Does the day goods man do it? No they will solitely are the hard-remained to the hard-rem do it? No they will woitely tell you be patient, we will wait on you in a minute. But let the farmer come in with a full load of anything and they will hold back, and tell you I can get it cheaper out side. But again Mr. consumer, do you get the benefit of his cheaper rate from outside market? I may venture to say, But with one accord they all exclaimed, "We cannot cease from chewing and snuffing and puffing. We hand and buy his wares direct will you notice any change in prices or get more people on the farm. In too many cases today a farmer passes a man of means, or good business, or and affection than an invitation to enter the real heart and home life of that is working at allow salary in the afamily. And yet how aeldom do we offer ourselves the relaxation and our friends and neighbors the pleasure of such an invitation! Is a guest come that is most of the money in that is out until the city people are that not until the city people are a glad that not until the city people are completed. At a session of said court, field at the probate office in the village of Grayling, in said county, on the eleventh day of January A. D. 1911.

There is no greater token of respect many cases today a farmer passes a man of means, or good business, or even a man far below him in finance, that is working at allow salary in the office of the estate of John particular to the real heart and home life of that is working at allow salary in the office of the estate of John particular to the real heart and home life of that is working at allow salary in the office of the estate of John particular to the real heart and home life of that is working at allow salary in the office of the probate.

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REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION.

(Official Call.)

To the Republican Electors of the State of Michigan.

The State Convention of the Republicans of Michigan is hereby called to meet at the Auditorium in the city of Saginaw on Thursday, the 2nd day of March, 1914, at 11 o'clock in the formon, for the purpose of nominating.

Two candidates for the office of Justice of the Supreme Court for

Two candidates for the office of Justice of the Supreme Court for the term of eight years cach;
One candidate for the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction for the term of two years;
Two candidates for the office of Regent of the University for the term of eight years each;
One candidate for the office of Member of the State Board of Education for the term of six years;

years; wo candidates for the office of Member of the State Board of Agriculture for the term of six years each; and for the transaction of such othe

business as may properly come before the convention.

Each county will be entitled to one delegate for each two hundred and fifty votes of the vote cast therein for the Republican candidate for Secretary of State at the last Presidential election, and one additional delegate.

resent.

The delegates from the several counties in each Congressional District are requested to meet in dratrict canens at 9:30 o'clock a. m. on the day of the State Convention, and select officers as follows, to be presented to the State Convention for confirmation:

1—One Vice President.

2—One Assistant Secretary.

3—One member of the committee

3-One member of the committee on "Credentials."

on "Credentials."

4-One member of the committee on "Permanent Organization and Order of Business."

5-One member of the committee on "Resolutions."

By order of the Republican State Central Committee.

W. KNOX, Chairman

W. KNOX, Charman PAUL H. KING, Secretary. Dated at Lausing, January 11, 1911. Crawford County is entitled to two delegates.

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We are so postive our remedy will (ENTRAL completely relieve constipation, no we offer to furnish it free of all cost

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> Shipload of Girls Come to Marry, Among the second cable rassengers arriving on the Cunard life Ivernia at Boston the other day were more day. Amiel's Journal. than one hundred young women from England and Ireland, many of whom declared that they had come here pur-posely to wed. The first one to meet her sweetheart was Miss Mary Greaves, a striking brunette from Old-

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equal. Try them, Every bottle is guaranteed to satisfy. Only 50c at A M. Lewis & Co

Probate Notice.

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County of Crawford

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Albama, Central America, Cuba, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mexico: Mississippi, New Providence, New Mexico, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Texas

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Tickets are also sold to Florida going one route returning auother. Liberal stow-over privileges.
FOR PARTICULARS CONSULT AGENTS

NOTICE.

on buildings and furniture, at reason-

at Hans Holse's residence. Phone 263.

Negative and Positive.

He who is silent is forgotten; he who abstains is taken at his word; he off, gives up; the stationary condition is the beginning of the end—it is the terrible symptom which precedes death. To live, is to achieve a perpetual triumph; it is to assert one's self against destruction, against sickness, against the annulling and dispersion of one's physical and moral being. It is to will without ceasing to rather to refresh one's will day will day. or rather, to refresh one's will day by

What is the farthest limit to which In his book, "The Eye and Sight," gives the shilly to see the star, Alchr, situated at the tail of the Green-Bear, as the test. Indeed, the Araba call it the Test star. It is most exsatellites with the naked eye, though one or two cases are recorded, the third satellite being the most distinct. Peruvians are said to be the longest sighted race on earth. Europoldt re-cords a case where these indians perceived a human figure 18 miles away, being able to recognize that it was human a d clad in white. This is

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Oyster Salesman

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It is the final step in the sealshipt system which makes i possible for us to furnish our customers with oysters which taste exactly the same here as when eaten at the shore. They are firm tempting, delicious morsels of sea food.

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You will be surprised when you see Sealshipt Oyaters. More surprised—and delighted -when you taste them.

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and is kent in perfect repair by a nad sang that is always on parol.
Le men live in a big green via,
tel is handed glong by the steam
lier, that also aces as a traction entree. Crushed stone is ready at hand. is spread by manual labor and died in by the heavy machine. In is way the road i over go to wreck

the cost of repairing is kept

Road Building in France.



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GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

The World's best possible

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with the greatest stock of Winter Merchandise we have ever had at this time of the year. Remember, "We do as we advertise." Be sure and receive one of our large sale bills. This sale is the means of saying many dollars,

Remember, we are selling everything, Regardless of Cost.

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LEADING DRY GOODS STORE

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Tickets on sale January 17, February 7 and 21, March 7 and 21, and April 5 and 18, 1911.



Return limit to reach original starting point within 25 days. Tickets to Florida sold in January, Eebruary and March 7, retnrn limit 12 days.

FOR PARTICULARS CONSULT AGENTS igu 13 and 36

Strikingly Griginal.

Jahn H. Raftery, now of Helena,
Mont, was star reporter on a Chi-cago paper when the last national one in the disk national in that city, says the Saturday Evening Fost. "Raftery," said the city-editor, "Il want you to go a column in troduction for the big-parade story to day. It will be a corking parade, but day. It will be a corking parade, but do try to get away from the old, sterectyped boys in blue, fast thinning ranks, faded battle flags stuff. Give us so ething lively and new. Get a new angle on it and have your copy in at siz." Raftery went out. He took a long look at the parade, He saw that most of the veterans wore new shoes and he came back and wrote his column, which heave.

wrote his column, which begans "Heavens, how their feet hurt!"

When Women Rules. When Women Ruled.
It seems to be pretty well established that originally the matters of relationship and descent, along with eather followed, were determined through the female line. Kinehip, and therefore property, was governed by the mother. Hence the power of the early woman. When a young whoman the mother. Hence the power of the early woman. When a young woman got married she took her husband worthy it was within her power tacast him out. The woman was the "boss," and when she said "Go" he had to get out. It is comparatively late in the history of human society that we first see the change from 16 male to male headship in the matter of kinship and inheritance, and in the consequent transfer of the power and importance from the woman to the man.

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Crawford Avalanche.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, JAN., 19

Local and Neighborhod News.

Take Notice.

The date following your address on this paper shows to what time your subscription is paid. Our terms are \$1.50 per year in ADVANCE. If you time is up, please renew promptly. A & following your name means we want our money.

out money.
All advertisements, communications onsidered later.

Order your coal of Salling, Hanson Co. Prices low, and prompt delivery, High School.

The Danish people should read Soreuson's advertisement this week. Geo. Langevin and Karl Halter each lost a valuable horse last week. IN. P. Olson returned Saturday from husiness trip in Wisconsin.

Geo. Langevin delivers St. Charles coal at your house. Phone 591.

Bates sells the best Coal.

Let me quote you a price on Royal or Asbestos Roofing, put on. F. R. The basket ball team enjoyed an Occkrow. Oyster supper at Prof. Whitney's and

Beech and Maple Block Wood for furnaces. Leave orders with SALLING, HANSON COMPANY

Prosecuting Attorney Walton was in Frederic Monday on legal busi-

Ofder your coal of Salling, Hanson Co. Prices low, and prompt delivery. Fine Bathroom Outfit in display window No. 400 Cedar street. F. R.

St. Charles Coal is the best ever brought to this market. For sale by Geo. Langevin, Phone No. 591.

Mercury registered 2 degrees below zero Monday morning, and thirtyeight degrees above last. Thursday at 1:30 p.m. and 15 below Tuesday night.

COAL-I have a large supply of the best St. Charles coal on the road and will deliver at right price. Phone 591. Geo, Langevin.

FOR SALE .- At this office a good, light one-horse sleigh and a medium heavy two-horse Harrison sleigh, both have been used a short-time, but are all right.

ATTENTION—Sir Knights, Installation of officers Saturday, Jan. 21st. Oysters will be served; All members are requested to be present. By order of Com.

Gentlemen-when-you-get-ready-for tion guaranteed, Shop over Collen's Restaurant. A, E. Hendrickson.

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swery ten cases of rhatmatism are simply rhanmatism of the muscles due to cold or damp, of chronic rhatmatism, and require no internal reatment whatever? Apply Chamtown Monday, and adjusted the fire berlain's Limiment freely and see loss of Emil Kraus, for the Sacurity how quickly it gives relief. For sale by all dealers,

The Title Guarantee and Surety Ce The Title Guarantee and Surety Co entire insurance \$350,00 allowed, Mr. of Scranton, Pa., is among the strong. Bowen is a special agent for the est in the world. Bonds for School, Williamsburg City Fire Insurance Co. Township, County or state officials, of N. Y., which is included in our list written by them are accepted every and is one of the old, reliable comwhere, and at so small, a cost that, no one need be dependent on the kindness of personal friends.

O. PALMER, Agent.

Pr. C. A. Row. Dentist, will be at fore Grayling Mercantile 4:30 Apr. dragael Hotel, Jan. 17th, for three days, drepared to do all kinds of Den. tal work, fillings, plates, growns, and bridges. Painless extraction. Don't held their annunal election of officers

Medicines that aid nature are always most effectual. Chamberlain's elected:
Cough Remedy acts on this plan. It allays the cough, relieves the lungs, opens the secretions and aids nature intestoring the system to a healthy condition. Thousands have testified to its superior excellence. Sold by All Dealers.

Our Clearing Sale will G. Walton and Francis Reagan. continue until January Will Shoemaker, H. Barnhatt, R. W. 31. Avail yourself of the Brink, C. Peterson. opportunity to purchase Local meetings on the gegond wednesday exeming of each month. Dry Goods and Clothing at prices lower than ever before, Grayling Mercantile Co.

The Northeastern Michigan Press Association will meet at Standish for day 7.30 p. m. its first annual mid-winter meeting Preaching at 10:30 a. m., Subject-Monday, January 23. The hustling "The Great Communitor.
northern town will be turned over to
the editors by H. M. Myers who will Failing, Supt." be chief host. In the evening the

President Canfield, of Clare will act as toastmaster, and Judge Nelson Sharpe, Harry Meyers, Editor Palmer of Clare, Isao Foster, J. E. McMullen, All are cordially invited to attend of Onaway; w. F. Johnson, of Ros. these services. common, and others will be on the J. HUMPHREY FLEMING, Pastor

School Notes.

The Basket Ball Team wishes to ex end their sincere thanks to the three High School Students in one corner of the hall for their applauses.

Heard in the corridor, "Say were you to the basket ball game? My but it was just grand the way the G. H. S. Team defeated the Roscommon High School. The score was only 17 to 19, but (shaw) what do we care as long as we win."

And the dance after the game, i was simply grand, good music, good correspondence, etc., must reach us floor, and good crowd and all that for twenty-five cents. "O my!"

Miss Dessie Goudrou has decided to discontined her course in the Grayling

The Seventh Grade, 'A' class ar

reading "King Aurthor." Elizebeth Sheehy has returned to school after several weeks absence.

Clair and Fred McDonald were missed in the High School while in Bay City attending the funeral of their grandmother. Ethel and Hazel Decker made a

short visit to the High School Monday voted that Mrs. Whitney was a very

good cook.

Clarence Claggett of Jonuneaburg was in town one day last week, and gladly welcomed by a host of his old boy triends, and more of the girls.

Our local Optometrist C. J. Hathaway was in Bay City and Saginaw Monday afternoon and evening, and while there attended a meeting of the Saginaw Valley Society of Optometrist of the later place, of which he is a member.

Sheriff Benedict took his first trip to the Ionia prison last week, with Archie Bisnette convicted of Largeny from the person. Knowing the unwisely presented him with a pair of elegant bracelets before starting.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Connine are made glad by the coming of her father Mr. J. Zimmerman of Grand Traverse county for a winter visita Mr. Zimmerman has been a resident of that county for over forty years, and may well be called a pione

Henry Lord, a well, known shingle manufacturer, of Gaylord, who has had experience here, and at Michelsou's mill, lost his right hand at Cregoville last Saturday, by being a new suit, call in and see Satisfac. caught in a saw. His left hand had been trimed twice in a similar acci-

Last Monday evening about 20 Constitution is the cause of many boys and girls enjoyed a sleigh ride ailments and disorders that make life by driving to T town, where lunch miserable. Take Chamberlain's Stome was served in the dining room by Mr. bowels regular and you will avoid these diseases. For sale by all dealboys and girls enjoyed a sleigh ride Lovely. A very enjoyable time was

Montmorency county will votet on VMrs. F. O. Peck and her sister Mrs. A. Scriver of Maple Forest were board of supervisors of that county called to near Edmora, in Montoalu having been ordered by the circuit county, two weeks are on account of junge to submit the question to the the actions diffuses of their brother, Lorenzo Sewell one of the pioneers Do you know that fully nine out of of this county, who died January 10th.

> loss is over \$500.00 and of course the panies.

Our Clearing Sale will continue until January When buying a cough medicine for 31. Avail yourself of the children bear in mind that Chamber lain's Cough Remedy is most effectual for colds, croup and whooping cough and that it contains no harmful drug.

Tor sale by all dealers.

Home Miss Jennie Buell 2:15—Discussion Mrs. Geo L. Alexader Reading Reading Mrs. Eliza Brott & Mrs. Geo Beimars Affect Buell 2:15—Discussion Mrs. Geo L. Alexader Reading Reading Mrs. Eliza Brott & Mrs. Geo Beimars Affect Buell 2:15—Discussion Mrs. Geo L. Alexader Reading Mrs. Geo Beimars Affect Buell 2:15—Discussion Mrs. Geo L. Alexader Reading Mrs. Geo Beimars Affect Buell 2:15—Discussion Mrs. Geo L. Alexader Reading Mrs. Geo Beimars Affect Buell 2:15—Discussion Mrs. Geo L. Alexader Reading Mrs. Geo Beimars Affect Buell 2:15—Discussion Mrs. Geo L. Alexader Reading Mrs. Geo Beimars Affect Buell 2:15—Discussion Mrs. Geo L. Alexader Reading Mrs. Geo Beimars Affect Buell 2:15—Discussion Mrs. Geo L. Alexader Reading Mrs. Geo Beimars Affect Buell 2:15—Discussion Mrs. Geo L. Alexader Reading Mrs. Geo Beimars Affect Buell 2:15—Discussion Mrs. Geo L. Alexader Reading Mrs. Geo Beimars Affect Buell 2:15—Discussion Mrs. Geo L. Alexader Reading Mrs. Geo Beimars Affect Buell 2:15—Discussion Mrs. Geo L. Alexader Reading Mrs. Geo Beimars Affect Buell 2:15—Discussion Mrs. Geo L. Alexader Reading Mrs. Geo Beimars Affect Buell 2:15—Discussion Mrs. Geo Buell 2:15—Discussion Mrs. Geo Beimars Affect Buell 2:15—Discus prices lower than ever be- 3000.

> jan12-2w last Wednesday evening in the band The following officers were

Pres.-Joseph Leadbeater. Vtce Pres. -Arfield Charron. Sec.-Will S. Shoemaker.

Treas.-Clayton B. Shfrahly. M. at A.-Middie LaMotte. Examining Board-E. G. Clark, F Excentive Board-Arfield Charron

Presbyterian Church.

Bunday, Jan. 22, 1911. Mid week prayer meeting, Thurs

Christian Endeavor at 6:00 p. m. bulsness men of Standish will enter- Subject—"The \ Law of Prevailing tain at a banquet. Prayer:"

Preaching service 7:00 p. m., Subject—"Fidelity, Its requirements and its Rowards',

Crawford County

Farmers

Institute.

At the Court House

Friday and Saturday February 3rd and 4th 1911.

HUGO SCHREIBER, SR. Sigsbee...Pres. PERRY OSTRANDER, Grayling Sec'y L. R. TAFT, Agr. Col......State Sup't W. F. RAVEN, E. Lansing.....Cond'r

Program.

Friday -- Forencon.

Hugo Schreiber Sr., Pres. 10:00-Bringing up Soil Fertility ... W. F. Rayen, East Lansing. 10:30-Discussion.

11:00-Tillage Methods on sandy Soils Prof. C. B. Smith 11:30-Discussion.

Afternoon. 1:00-Question Box in charge of Prof. C. B. Smith. Reading

3:00-The Corn Crop and its Care. W. F. Raven. 2:00—Discussion: 2:30-Alfalfa and other Legumes

Prof, C. B. Smith,

3;00—Discussion. Music by Fred Alexander 3:30-Development of Northern Mich. O. F. Barnes. 4:00-Discussisn.

Evening.

7:15-Music....Grayling High School 7:30-Some Conutry Life Outlooks ... Miss Jennie Buell, Ann Arbor.

8:15-The Work of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture for Mich. Farmers Prof. C. B. Smith.

Music. Educational Problems... E. M. Moore, Wixom.

Saturday Forencon. E. M. Moor, Wixou.

9:45-The Silo and Silage... H. B. Cannon, Rochester.

10:45-Rational Stock Feeding E. M. Moore, Wixon

1:15—Discussion. 11:45-Businiss Meeting of County Institute Society, Reports Election of Officers, etc.

Afternoon.

I:00-Question Box in charge of. E. M. Moore.

1:30—The Care of the Farm-Orchard H. B. Cannon.

E. M. Moore. Music. 3:30 Growing and Handling the Potato Crop Prot C. B. Smith

2:30-The Breeding and care of heep

Women's Congress.

At I. O. O. F. Hall.

Firday Afternoon.

Mrs. Carrie Feldhansor. Grayling Chairman.

1:15-Introductory remarks . Carrie Feldhauser, Chairman.

1:30-Health and Beauty in the Farm Home.....Miss Jennie Buell.

Miss Josephine Rusell
-Discussion.

Election of Officers. Music.

tute will be held at the Agricultural oppertunity to purchase College, February 28, March 1, 2 and

gram. The Renovation and Care of before. Grayling Mercan these resolutions be spread on the Orchard will have special attention at he State Round-up Institute. And tile Co. other leading feature will be the largest and most complete exhibit of spraying apparatus and supplies ever made in the country, There will also be a large exhibit of fruit.

M. E. Church.

- Bunday, Jan. 22, 1911. The regular services at the M. E. church for next Sunday are as follows: 10.30 a. m. Public Service. Subject-TheHoly Spirit, The Messenger and Representative of Christ."

11:45 a. m. Sunday School. 3:00 p. m. Juntor Leavue 6:00 p. m. Epworth League. - Subject "Life Building." Leader, Miss Blanche Pratt.

7:00 p. m. Public service. Subject- "Uncerainty of the Future," 7.00 p. m. Thursday; general prayer

The public is cordially invited to atend these services. Non-Church goets are especially in-

JAMES IVEY, Pastor.

SUPERINTENDENTS MONTHLY REPORT.

Grayling High Schools, For the Mont Ending January 6, 1911.

Number enrolled to date between the ages of 5 and 20 years. Male 220.

Female 254. Total 474, Number enrolled to date between

he ages of 7 and 15 years. Male 196. Female 193. Total 362.

Number belonging at the end of the Number of days taught 20. -

Number of boys enrolled 220. Total number enrolled (counting ione twice) 474. Total number half days attendance

Number of girls enrolled 254.

14,872. Total number belonging 419.9. Average daily attendance 304.11. Percentage of attendance 87.

Number not absent during the month 156. Number neither absent nor tardy

Number teachers' meetings 2. Number of half days teacher has been absent 2. Number of times teachers have been

ridy 6. The Seventh Grade had a percentage of attendance of 97.8 percent The following were neither absent nor tardy during the month: Mable Nelson, Marion Shreck, Clara Nelson, Axel Jergenson, Margnerite Burgess, Ingrid Jorgenson, Edward Waldron Margaret Foley, Clarence Johnson Clarence Wall, Edward King, Carl Dorah, Albert Borchers.

CLAYTON A. WHITNEY Superintenden

ATTENTION.

The joint installation of the officers of the Marvin Post G. A. R., and W. C. R., which was adjourned from last Saturday p. m., will be held next week Saturday. Jan. 28. Members of both societies are requested to extend

Maple Forest Happenings.

Mrs Joseph Morency of Mapte For st has just returned from a very pleasant visit with her sister. Mrs L. J. Dumont at Wolverine, where she left her little daughter Rosa to attend

J. K. Bates. Superintendent of the Poor was in the county seat Monday. The tax gatherer is in a hurry for snow to go off, so he can get after our

Lovells Locats.

Newell Underhill went to Detroi

Miss Blanche Goodell is the gues of Mrs. E. S. Houghton, No school at present, Miss Hangg

sent in her resignation on account of ier poor health. The school board accepted the resignation, and are now ooking for another teacher.

C. W. Miller hae ordered fruit tree enough to set out four acres, y This is only a starter, as he says he will con tinue to plant trees until he has 40 acres or more. This is far better than

investing in fighting whiskey. T. E Donglass was doing buuiness at Grayling last Friday.

Ice harvest has begun, the crop is good.-12-inches thick: clear and T. E. Dougjas is filling his houses, C. W. Ward, C. F. Underhill, and the AuSable Ranch Co. are all putting in a liberal supply. The weather man says we will have some hot days next summer. The above men will

keep cool, if ice can cool them. Ray Hinton, came down from dam two, Friday, he was about seven hours on the way. Ray drives slow when he every-one-to-go-slow-at-present, this will not he the trouble next July, to hot, we have got to go slow,

DAN.

continue until January not made by hands, they will meet 31. Avail yourself of this again to part no more.

"Day by day their ranks are thining Dry Goods and Clothing At each succeeding roll call-In addition to the usual general pro- at prices lower than ever

Post Carde.

The invention of postal carde is attributed to a gentleman of Vienna, Austria, and the first ever used were issued by the Austrian government in 1889. They were adopted in England. Committee.

1869. They were adopted in England,
Germany and Switzerland in 1870, the
United States authorized them in
1872, and the first cards issued cause of arrivity. Thousands of
under the act were sent out in May,
1873. The return postal card had been
in use in a number of European countries before the card served. tries before it came in use with us in the early eightles. We have im-ported—and vulgarized—the illumin-ated postal card within the last half a ioren years of ho.

Poor Teeth of German Children. Dr. Jesson reports the astounding fact that out of a total of 100,000 fact that out of n total or 100,000, achool children from the different Gorman states from \$1 to \$2 per cent were found to have diseased tests and that practically only one per cent had normal bestby mouths. The examinations of the tests of the achool children of the city of Berlin showed, according to Dr. Ritter, that 50 per cent. had defective dentures.

Resolved

that I will begin the

New Year

By having my eyes ex-

AT Hathaway's

will wear them as per his innot tell me I need them un-less I really do. I also know be will not prescribe glasses unless I agree to follow his

Instructions.

A SATISFIED CUSTOMER.

Let the above be your resolution too. By so doing ness of the above.



Put them in a barrel or box and w ll call for them and pay you on bar of soap for each tushel. Do not put coal ashes with the hardwood; they are not usable. Start at three as the facto

> Yours for good treatment C. M. Slade & Son.

SHIP ALL YOUR FURS TO

Hignest harrier Prices pant for all kinds of Prices and kinds of Prices and the prices of the prices

Old Soldiea Tortured. "For years I suffered maspeakable torture from indigestion, constipation and liver trouble, wrote A. K. Smith, a war veteran ai Eric, Pa., but Dr. King's, New Life Pills-fixed me all right. They, re-simply great. Try them for any stomach, liver or kidney trouble. Only 25 cs. A. M. Lawis. trouble. Only 25c at A. M. Lewis

Resolutions of Condolence.

We the Ladles' of the Grand Army. Garfield Circle Ng. 16, do extend our heartfelt sympathy to our beloved sister-Loretta McClroy in her recent bereavenient, and that she may find Our Clearing Sale will strength and comford in the blessed assurance, that in that beautiful city,

One by one they disappear,

Tewer voices answer "here." Further Resolved, That a copy of records of our Circle, and may a copy be sent to the bereaved wife, also to the local paper for publication.

JENNIE FREELAND BERTHA OAKS EVA WINGARD

A New Dish.

At the Graffam Restautant on Nor y street you oan find a new dish in the city restaurants. It is the "Oyster Cocktail" which is pronounce ed delicious by all oyster lovers Call and test it only 10 cents a glass DAVID CHRYSLER, Prop.

Which is Entirely Different: It is true, as the Richmond Virgin.
ian says, that no man is a here to his
stenographer, but often he becomes
her husband:—Charleston News and
Courier. Our Great

Clearing Sale

will be continued until

Tuesday, Jan. 31.

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The lover of good reading in the danish language will be

ed to visit our big reduction sale of danish books. Grea selection of books at 15, 18, 22, 25 cents and up

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Even \$10,000,000 worth of peace is Money talks, but it will have to do

more than that if it insures peace. Every little while nobody's seismo graph is recording an earthquake.

Every year this world drinks 1,250,-0 pounds of tea. That seems plenty.

Whenever the dressmakers think of other outrageous spring styles they let ns know.

That latest earth shock might be to the militarists bringing up their heavy artillery.

Still, feeding children on two cents a day and making them like it are two different propositions.

If we must have so many warships to make a few why not get Mr. Edison (with his cement molds?

Now Peru and Bolivia are disagree What South America needs is a ight and revolt antitoxin.

If motion pictures are to aid the in mane they should not be ass with nickel-theater ventilation. When a cold wave hits New York

there are noses sympathetically red in Weehawken, Hoboken and Hacken-If all the New England hunting

ison should bring down the price of No objection is heard from the ing men of the family to the new

stories are true the abundance of ven

ad of employing young women chauf-A ninety-three-year-old-man has been left a fortune but refuses to give up his job. He knows what has kept

him alive. The Courier-Journal notes the finedifference between the words "died" and "passed away" as applied to bank member state dental board.

It was a stroke of genius which precede the made the census taking opening of the shooting season for amateur hunters.

Chicago highwaymen carried a vic-tim three miles to rob him. That must constitute a violation of the interstate commerce law. TBlind.

A new million-dollar apartment ouse in New York is to have a kindergarten hospital and skating rink | je don't go badly together.

Mrs. Russell Sage is going to build s model town for 1,500 model families near New York. But she may have to out of New York to find her ten-

is not enough air for the success of

An Iowa judge granted a divorce to a man whose wife liked cigarettes better than she did him. Must have been Proof cigarettes or a pretty poor husband.

New York waiters are opposed to the institution of the Bertillon system. and the public will stand by them so far as pertains to thumbprints on the soup plates.

Paragraphers all over the country will mourn that it is the society wom-en of Philadelphia, instead of Chicago,

a man who is contemplating matriview.

Last year Alaska produced \$20,463,-000 gold, or about three times what law Sam naid for the big territory. Bome day Secretary Seward a fine monument as a good judge of a stration of state affairs and the trans-

In the silk war between Italy and Japan goods and prices cut much more of a figure than battleships.

The brave police president of Berlin has taken a valiant stand against long hat plus, calling upon women to cease tasking themselves in this respect a menace to mankind. The long hat pin affected by fashion is really danger-ous, as those who have been labbed in crowded cars or on the street can tes-My. If the women won't be reason about it, won't they please be

An ossified man has been married in

AND ITS WORK

THE WORK OF THE LAWMAKERS IS BECOMING STILL MORE INTERESTING.

THE BATTLE IN THE SENATE ON GOVERNOR'S APPOINTMENTS WENT-AGAINST HIM.

The Reorganization of the Nationa Guard Calls for Less Frills and More Efficiency.

(Special Correspondence.

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 14, 1911 Osborn was defeated in his first skirmish with the state senate all of the recess appointments of ex Gov. Warner being confirmed with the exception of Dr. George E. Potter who is replaced on the Detroit Board of Health by Dr. J. B. Kennedy, who was turned down by Gov. Warner for Dr. Potter. The two big fights oc member of the railroad commission Dick Fletcher, the Warner nominee and present labor commissioner, was given a tight squeeze, winning out by a count of 17 to 14, and George W Dickinson, the Warner appointee, won Dickinson, the Warner appointee, won over James Blice by a vote of 22-to 8. Gov. Osborn is not satisfied, however, and will immediately get busy gath; ering evidence on both these men off which he will base charges for removal after the legislature adjourns. The governor will also proceed to probe into a number of state departments and institutional boards, with ments and institutional boards, wit ture takes along the same line, and if he finds evidence which he believes exists he will proceed to effect a cleanup single handed after the legis-

lature gets out of the way. Osborn Men Confirmed. Here are the Osborn appointments Gilman M. Dame, dairy and food

ommissioner. Dr. J. B. Kennedy, Detroit, membe Detroit health board

W. J. Hunsacker, Saginaw, member state fish commission for six years.
Dr. Frank E. Sharp, Port Huro

Allison L. Wright, Bad Axe, member board of eontrol School for Deaf and George H. Turner, Coldwater, mem ber board state public schools.
Roys J. Cram, Detroit, member
board corrections and charities for nine years. Franklin P. Sayre, Flushing, member Industrial School for Boys.
P. Bruce Smith, Saginaw, member board employment institution for

These Osborn appointments were re-James Bice, Marquette, to be rall-que commissioner to succeed George

W Dickinson,
Perry F. Powers to be labor
mirroner to succeed Richard Leartus Connor, to be member

When aerial freight transportation member state beard dental examine victs from the various state prisons on the roads, boards of supervisors When aerial freight transportation

begins to become a fact, we shall hear ers.

Dr. C. W. Hitchcock, Detroit, to be. member Pontiac agylum board.
O. L. Millard, Hersey, to be mem-

> G Stevenson, Jonia, to be mem-Dr. J. B. Criswold, Grand Rapids, to

Arthur H. Vandenberg Grand Rap-

on of Philadelphia, instead of Chicago.

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Dr. Wiley says that the earth is continuous that men will freeze to be country in the upper peninsula, the combinaman wood is consentrating the Hot of the Mecosta Newaygo and my one would expect a brighter Muskegon-Oceana iddicial circuits and for workingmen's compensation to say nothing of several bills providing for the regeal of the mortgage tax

The Governor's Cabinet. Gov. Osborn will model his admin-The students of Vassar proclaim things he will do will be to form a with pride that they can cook, and cabinet to be composed of the electronic appetizing meals at that. There tive state officers and the heads of the age of the electronic appetizing meals at that the various state departments; Free

> New Pardon Board Members. Gov. Osborn has selected Fred J. Russell of Hart and Dr. J. B. Bradley of Eaton Rapids to fill the vacancies or he pardon board caused by the en-forced resignation of Dr. J. H. Rumer and Rowland Connor. Judge Russell was formerly a circuit judge on the Muskegon-Oceana circuit and was also a member of the constitutional con-

The University Tax.

Service Replaces Frills.

plans for the reorganization of the National Guarde of the state are practically complete. A number of the prominent officers of the state militia met here with Gov. Osborn with the result that a comprehensive plan, which meets with the approval of both the governor and the men in the service, was evolved, which will be introduced in the legislature in the form of a bill.

the gold lace men and putting the work of handling the state guard in the hands of the men who are actively in the service.

This will mean a saving of several thousand dollars per year in addition to bringing the handling of the

guard right up to a war footing at

Under the plan as proposed, there will be about fourteen less statt of ficers than at present. The brigade commander will be the immediate commander of the state troops the year around, but instead of his staff taking charge of the departments as has been proposed it was decided by the officers that the best interests of the same that the best interests of the same that the best interests of the service required that the adju-tant's department, as the department of records, and the quartermaster's department as the department of sup-plies should be placed on a more per-

manent basis. nanent basis.
The plan provided for will reduce
he ranks of the officers in charge suggestion was made that in case the state troops are called out for service, if the brigade staff had to remain at their offices the brigade commander would be without their assistance and

as spokesman for the party, that in the main the plan was in accord with the main the plan was in accord with his policy as expressed in his message and that it was more in regard to details than anything else upon which those present wished to offer some suggestions. Mal. Stewart further expressed the opinion that the officers present desired to have a law drafted which will place the organization as nearly as possible upon ganization as nearly as possible upon ganization as nearly as possible upon the basis of organization of the regular army.

Work will be started on the bill by Maj.-Stewart and Maj. Gansser of Bay Liquor Legislation.

There is little chance of very much liquor legislation time session. The drys will nierely ask for a few amendments to the local option law makingon giving cities home rule in the mat-ter of closing hours and the observ-ance of holidays other than Sundays and election-days. The wets will also have percoluced measures to prohibit counties. Pliny Marsh, lobbyist for the antisulcon league, expresses himself as well satisfied that the liquor committee in the senate is a fair one, letters, papers, magazines and but is not so enthusiastic about the slitts. Capt. Persons, keeper but is not so enthusiastic about the before expressing any definite opinion

Rep. Austin has fathered a bill which il occasion a great deal of discus-ne before final disposition is made Detroit board of health. slop before final disposition is made by George F. Burke Detroit to be of it. it provides for working conwho wish to adopt the plan formal request on the ward formal request on the wardens for men, the countles to pay for the keep at road building in the county, favors legislation along this

Arthur H. Vandenberg, Grand Rapids, to be member state library board.

Appointments by Gov. Osborn of E. T. Boden, Bay City, was tabled. No action was taken on Lawton Triller and the passage of legislation appointment for Democratic member railroad commission.

Repeal Bills.

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Repeal Bills.

Many of the measures recommended by Gov. Osborn in his mass age have already been introduced Among them are the bills repealing the acts providing for a state board in his lows that is not acceptable of already the passage of legislation of the line State Institutions that it would be impered more for all at once and State Treasurer Steeper has been sage have already been introduced in the line in the line of t

out from 43 to 31 and the new speak-er, promises that R will snot be in-creased. However, in the past, sim-llar statements have been made but occasionally after the opening of the session resolutions have been sloved months ago and the death of her son-through increasing the number and from appendicitis, completely upset before the end of the session the Mrs. Jawson's reason.

The Democratic Members. The Democratic party has a larger M. A. C. Wente New Library, representation in the legislature than The state board of agriculture will than had since the 90%. In the legislature for a special apphouse are 13 members of the minor propriation of \$175,000, which will be ity party and in the senate three. wen for the conservative, when went the various state departments. Freewent for the conservative, when went the conservative, when went the problem of the conservative, when went the conservative, when the conservative the conservative is showing is that it has agreed the conservative is showing is that it has agreed the conservation that the conservative is showing is that it has agreed the conservative is showing is that it has agreed the conservative is showing is that it has agreed to conservative for the conservation that the conservative is showing is that it has agreed to conservative is showing is that it has agreed the conservative is showing is that it has agreed to conservative for the conservative is showing is that it has agreed to conservative for the conservative is conservative. The conservative is conservative, the conservative is conservative, the conservative is conservative. The conservative is conservative, the conservative is conservative in the conservative is conservative. The conservative is conservative, the conservative is conservative, the conservative is conservative. The conservative is conservative, the conservative is conservative, the conservative is conservative. The conservative is conservative, the conservative is conservative, the conservative is conservative. The conservative is conservative, the conservative is conservative, the conservative is conservative. The conservative is conservative, the conservative is conservative, the conservative is conservative. The conservative is conservative, the conservative is conservative, the conservative is conservative. The conservative is conservative, the conservative is conservative, the conservative is conservative. The conservative is conservative, the conservative is conservative, the conservative is conservative. The conservative is conservative, the conservative is conservative. The conservation is conservative, th About the only sign of activity from didate.

Woman Suffrage.

Rep. D. A. Green of Pontiac has introduced in the house, a resolution providing for the submission to the people of a constitutional amendment which gives women universal suffrage. The measure has the backing of the Federated Women's Clubs of the state, the State Grange and many other organizations and is sure to be backed strongly in the legislaa member of the constitutional convention. Dr. Bradley was auditor to be backed strongly in the legislation for four years and he ran ture. The organization in the legislation in 1908 that a recount was necessary. Both appointments have given a great deal of satisfaction at the capture of the purpose of urging the measure and a warm time is expected.

L. C. WARD.

ing any boxing contest.

STEAL SAFE FROM

AFTER HAULING P. O. SAFE AWAY ON HANDSLED; HAD "BLOWN" IT.

The bill will provide for lapping off GOT \$50 AT CEMENT CITY AND HEADED TOWARDS JACKSON.

> Three Are Intercepted, One Who Put Shot Through Officer's Hat Being Jailed.

Three men broke into the postoffice at Cement City, a few miles south of Jackson tearly Wednesday morning placed the office safe on a hand sled and hauled it to the Cincinnati North-**Em-failroad station where they blew it open, securing about \$50 in money and stamps. They were discovered by people returning from lodge meet-

A man giving the name of John Mack was arrested on suspicion of being one of the safe blowers. Officers were scouring the town when they saw two fellows coming on the trac towards them. One man was arrested by-mistake, and not until the hand cuffs were put on him was his identity disvovered. Mack was taken to the police station and relieved of a retheir offices the brigade commander volver which had five empty cartridges would be without their assistance and if they went the state military department would be without trained officers ment would be without trained officers bight. Officers are soouring the country in motor cars in the vicinity of the governor was informed by Maj. Earl Stewart of Grand Rapids member of the legislature, who acted the state of the proof of the party that in the training of the party that in the proof of the party that in the training of the party that in the proof of the party that t

let-through his cap from Mack's gun He grappled with and overcame—the shooter.

Dinner to Honor Michigan's Glory. . The seventy-fourth anniversary of the admission of the state of Michl gan into the union is to be celebrated by a reception and banquet in Washington on the evening of January 25, and ludging from the list of those who have already accepted invitations to be present the occasion will be

The banquet will be given under the auspices of the Michigan State bership at the capital and will be held at Rauscheruxs one of the fin more clear some of its provisions and act as to simuster and Senator Burthe, wets will concentrate their fight rows will respond to the toast

The members of the winter colony in Thunder-Bay island have received and sent out their first mail in 26 days. life saving station and left on the island, made the trip to

with runners. They went around on the chain of islands-part of the time on landthen over the ice and then in the

State Owes U. S. a \$286,000 Loan. Although it was supposed that the tate was practically free from debt-t has developed that the state treas urer may be called, v. on in the near future-to-mathe federal government the sum of \$286,751.49 as the result of also and there is sure to he a warm a loan negotiated by congress when

treasury in 1837. The state pays no interest on the sum.

wandered about the city six hours, while relatives, friends and the police sought her. She was finally found, helf dead from cold, and still demented.
A bally daughter died about three

used in crecting a new building at the M. A. C. to be used as a library and auditorium. The board will take \$25,000 out of the annual appropriation of the legislature to build and equip a new chemical laboratory.

At a meeting of temperance work-ers and the ministers of Cadillac it was decided to hold a field day Feb. 12.

Kalamazoo has started suit agains the Standard Paper Co., claiming that the company, has taken water from the city mains illegally. Two officials of the company were recently ar-rested on charges of grand larceny in connection with the alleged theft. The Michigan Engineering society in session at Lansing, elected the following officers: President, Byron E Parks, Grand-Rapids; vice-president J. R. Allen. Ann Arbor: secretary. A. L. Holmes, Grand Rapids; treasurer, Dorr Skeels, Grand Rapids; directors, Herman K. Vedder, East Lansing; Frank Rogers, Lansing; and John Hubbell, Manistee."

The annual report of the Aero Club of America shows that this country An ossified man has been married in Pennsylvanis, but it is suspected that this country Tax.

Pennsylvanis, but it is suspected that this fe not the first case on rectord.

The consus shows an average in university fax from three-eighths to Michigan and he wants it located at 27 licensed last year. The consus shows an average in university fax from three-eighths to Michigan and he wants it located at 27 licensed pilots of spherical being for an opportation for the construction of a married in the New England states considerably in excess of the west. Iowa, be increased to \$140 a year. This for an appropriation for the construction of a normal in his home town. The insulal amount of so-called relationshing the fact that it would be sheer folly to retard the work and sufficient is in the larger cities acope of the university by turning factorial iso, would have shown a new students from other construction of a normal in his home town. The usual amount of so-called relationshing the fact that it would be sheer folly to retard the work and safe of the usual influence issued to retain a fee of 25 cents on each countries, but the present legislature calling form legislature calling is making its apparatus its apparatus its apparatus its apparatus its apparatus in the larger cities acope of the university by turning hear introduced to do away with countries, but the present legislature calling of conclusions that the east located that it would be sheer folly to retard the work and seem introduced to do away with countries, but the present legislature calling in the fact that it would be sheen introduced to do away with countries, but the present legislature calling in the fact that it would be sheen introduced to do away with countries, but the present legislature calling in the fact that it would be called the countries, but the present legislature calling in the fact that it would be called to a fact that it would b to retain a fee of 25 cents on each doer license issued by him. The usual charge for a deer license is \$1.50, and the clork is entitled to a fee of 25 cents on each illense issued, but be cause of a law, governing Saginaw 880 acres and 93,980 acres, respective county the clork is not entitled to ly, having been removed from those the fee.

BAD FIRE IN CINCINNATI. OTATE Six-Men Die, 20 Hurs; Wm. B. Mel. STATE TAX RA

leh Among the Injured. That six persons last their lives in That six persons last their lives in the first that destroyed the interior of the seven-story building of the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce, resulting in the injury of a score of persons, including 12 firemen, and causing damage estimated at \$1,000,000 was the belief or police and firemen who today began a search of the ruins.

ruins.

Six men known to be in the building when the fire started are reported as missing.
William B. Mellish, grand master of the Grand Encampment Knights Templar, was among those who were seriously injured by wreckage from the falling roof. Mr. Mellish was struck on the head by a brick and sustained a severe scalp wound. While seriously hurt, his condition is not re-

Reclamation Project for U. P The importance attached to a deal whereby the Upper Peninsula Land Co. transfers 712,000 acres of land to H. H. Hamilton and associates of St. Paul is just being realized by the inhabitants of upper Michigan. The ization of thousands of acres of land-in the upper peninsula, as well as the reclamation of 25,000 acres of swamp lands in the Tapumenon river country by one of the most extensive drainage projects even attempted by private capital. The survey of the district to be drained has already been made and it is planned to take off the water from this great awamp area by the most scientific methods. Natural waterways are to be widened and deepened by the company and this year.

The rate of taxation, as fixed by the fitte tract is expected to be made one state tax commission for this year, is of the most productive and valuable slightly lower than last, being \$20.53 in Michigan.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Reports from Fudziadian, are that there are 80 deaths daily from the bubonic plague. Capt. J. N. Rogers, one of the most

famous gun-fighters in the southwest. has resigned from the Texas state rangers service, to which he belonged for 28 years. Bills were introduced in the Wash-

legislature abolishing the penalty for murder and treason and providing commission government for the state Chemist Overbeck of London, Eng. who announced that he in discover ed how to make alcohol without fer-mentation, has patented a procession The State-department has been

vised that the Panania congress has the Panama Congress has have practically been abandoned.
the Panama-Davis railway. The express companies valuation authorized the expenditure of the express companies on the Panama Davis railway have been increased considerably as I. S. Paulding, aged 90, an early friend of Mark Twain and known by many noted then and women of two

who have the point.

The point was a fixed by the state-board.

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Dr. Albert Warren Ferris, president of the New York state lunacy com-mission, has announced his sympathy, with the movement of the anti-cigarette league of America, which is con State Assessed at Nearly Two Billion ducting a campaign in New York

the \$100,000,000 mark for the first he \$20.53 as compared with \$20.67 in the history of the Chicago 1969. sub-treasury

and Yucantan has been swept-with the

begin the instruction of future off cers of the dominion's navy. Th first class in the new naval school has enrolled with a membership of 21 midshipment. The naval building in the dock yard has been temporarily fitted with lecture rooms for the use of the students.

Capt. Frank A. Wilner, commandant of the Portsmouth, N. H., navy yard of the Portsmouth, N. H., havy yard has been placed on the retired list because of physical disability. He has been in the navy since June 20, 1869. He is a native of Obio.

The exports of wheat corn, flour, ment and dairy products, food animals and mineral offs, for the calendary of the calendary of the products.

dar year, 1910, were considerably-less-than the exports for the year previous, according to figures compled by the bureau of statistics of the department of commerce and labor-in Washington, The exports of cotton, likewise, decreased, but inreased in value. Columbus university has conferred

an honorary-LL. D. on Ernest Daenell, professor of modern history in the University of Kiel. Prof. Daenell is now in the United States as the Kaiser Wilhelm exchange professor at Columbus.

Forest lands aggregating 563,331 acres have been eliminated from the Ozark national forest in Arkansas-by proclamation of the president. Van Buren, Johnson and Stone coun-tion suffered the most as a result of the cuminations, 107,740 mores, 102.

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IS NOW \$20.53 ON THE THOUSAND AS COMPARED WITH \$20.67 LAST YEAR.

TOTAL ASSESSED VALUATION OF PROPERTIES IN MICHIGAN 18 PUT AT \$1,741,215,138.

There is Very Little Change in the Valuation of the Rallway Companies From Last Year.

The assessed valuation

tate in the state, as fixed by the variis boards of review and ous boards of levies. It is given as \$1.349,941,990, as compared to \$1.315.627,624 last year. Personal property in the state is given this year as \$391,273,148, as compared with \$371,528,078

This makes the total assessed valuations of real estate and personal property in the state this year. \$1.44.215.

138. The assessed valuation of the valuation rious railway companies in the state, as fixed by the state tax commission, is given as \$213.113.500. Express companies, \$1,516.500; car loaning companies, \$1,5142.200, and telephone and tolerants of the state of graph companies, 21,794,400, making a total of \$237,500,650 on which these corporations will have to pay taxes this year;

per thousand this year as against \$20.67 last year. The following table shows the apportionment of state taxes for last year and this year.

Kind of tax. Last year. * CA' 637 School Road repair High im-provement Good roads 2 951 102 68 district. 731 868 93 road 741.86%3 732.111.12 10.151.615.53 1.013.470.27 ed 6.287.23

_1,093,119.68 10.911.81 There is very little change in the standing train. valuation of the raflway companies from last year one road, the Hecla and the Manistique Mason & Oceans and Lewiston & Southeastern road

was affected in Saciona, Mo. on a charge of bigamy.

The United States battleship Michigan, of the Atlantic fleet, which is some dunatamen bay. Cuba, pass, ed in the Virginia capes and arrived fater at Norfolk ravy yard. Sho will specified by the Sacional Sho will be some different for repairs.

The Postal Telegranh-Cable-Go's assessed valuation is \$300.000. Western with the Michigan Colonomy of \$15,000.000. Southern Michigan Telephone Co., \$450.000. Valley Home Telephone Co., of Michigan, \$1,000.000. Citylens Telephone Co., \$12,000.000. Citylens Telephone Co.

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roads will be given out.

The total assessed valuation of all The total assessed valuation of all butters steers and netters, from to 1.2 me state.

Cashier Russe, of the government Michigan for 1910 amounts to \$1,741.

Sub-treasury, in Chicago, announced 215.138, an increase of \$5.509,441 over \$3.500 5.25 mixed butters, fut rows, to Sub-Treasurer Len Small that the 1905. The operage rate of taxation per butts. \$1,900 mixed butters, fut rows, the contraction of the cont

ine in the history of the Chicago 1999.
In 1999 the state tax amounted to
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and Yucantan has been swept with the and ruchman has been swept with the severest storm known there for more county tax has been sayanced from than, 20 years. Enormous damage \$4.499,690.00 to \$4,519,419.34. The town-was done to property and probably ship tax has been bloosted from \$1,122, many fives were lost. Shipping inter [635,17 to \$1,763,605,51, An increase in ests sundred heavily. and are compiled by the Calves \$5.6.11.

with the filing of official notice with of state of state

C. D. Eilis, a 'Blissfield sugar' worker, gave a friend a drink of whisky on Christmas, and was sentenced to serve 30 days in jall for violating the local option law.

The following officers were chosen at the closing of a two days' session at Bay City of the N. E. Michigan Development bureau: President, V. S. Maloney, Cheboygan; vice-president, George Hartinge, Pinconning: treasurer, O. F. Barnes, Crawford Canada-shows that during the county. An executive committee will the number of immigs cause of dissatisfaction expressed with 166,465 during the county of the present of the present with the present incumbent. Thomas with the present incumbent, Thomas months the previous year, an increase of 34 per cent.

or of the Journal of Education ton, delivered the principal address, and in lis-remarks pronounced the building the most complete and up to date in the number of improvements. in this country.

U. P. HAS IDEAL SOIL

None Better for Fruit Growing, Says U. S. Geogolist Leverett.

United States Geologist Frank Lev cutted States Geologist Frank Lovererett is in Lansing conferring with State Geologist Allen in regard to the publication of the surface and geological man of the upper peninsula of Michigan, which he has been preparing for the last three years. The map will show not only the geological formation of the tearstern but he was the surface and surf formation of the territory, but by a system of color variation the kind of soil to be found in each township of the upper peninsula and its adaptability to the various branches of

According to the government geo-logist fully 75 per cent of the upper peninsula area is adapted to some branch of agricultural pursuits, much of the land being superior to that of the land being superior to the now available in the lower peninsula. Along the coast line of Lake Super-ior there is a strip, which is now all solutely uninhabited, that is simply ideal from the standpoint of norticulthe seasons are long and remarkably free from frosts during the growing scaeen, owing to the influence of the lake breezes, and this matter will be fully set out in detail in the publication, which the state survey will issue as soon as the maps are engraved.

Pension Building Fire. Theusands of records and docu-ments in penalon cases were destroy-ed in a fire which originated in the office of the United States, pension agency in the pension building in

scency in the pension building in Washington. The damage was mortly done—by: smoke and water.
A number of old records bound in-book form and running as far back. book form and running as in back-as the Revolutionary war were de-stroyed: Duplicates of these records, however, are on file in the pension office. The late records from 1906 onward were not destroyed. They are in steel filing cases.
The loss is about \$6,000.

Collision Kills Five.

Five men were killed, two were probably fatally injured and a score were hurt in the wreck of the West ern express and the Boston and Buf-thle special, both westbound, du the New York Central railroad near Bu-The Buffalo and Boston special was

telected control of the station and it standing in the station yards and it roll of the train of the station yards and it roll the station yards and it standing in the station yards and it roll of the station yards and it western Express ran past cautionary. signals and dashed into the rear of Superintendent Everett declares, were

Bribery.

Bribery and other violations of the laws of Wisconsin are charged nies assessed valuation is not much ator LaFoliette, in a long statement different from last year. have also the telephone companies, against II S Senator Isaac Stephenmany noted iften and women under the different from tast year and the second continents, committed suicide in an The express companies, assessed 1999 state senate companies investigated the primary campaign undertaking establishment in Butte, valuations as fixed by the state board, investigated the primary campaign undertaking establishment in Butte, valuations as fixed by the state board, investigated the primary campaign and the primary campaign and the primary campaign.

The express committee recommends that a state board, investigated the primary campaign. Mr. Stephenson's election.

Wellington R. Burt does not believe that the statue of Zach Chandler should be placed in the hall of fame as the representative Michigan zen for the expressed reason that

THE MARKETS.

moltors \$164.50 galyes—Market steady: phest \$964.50; meddams \$5.50.68.50 \$4.506.650; julleh cows and ers \$256.60. hards Market steady at lambs, \$6. Jutcher Slever \$500,000.

combon \$25,000.

Hors Market 20: below last week's prices. Hange of prices. Light to good intellers \$81 pigs \$8. light yorkers intellers one third off.

East Buffulo, N. Y.—Cattle—Steady Hogs.—Slow: Beavy, \$8.05@8.10; york ers, \$8.10@8.15; biks, \$8.40@8.00. Shore Slow: tay imula, \$6.40@6.00, beavy

the men are given the increase asked.

Gov. Osborn's plan to divide the individed the twenty-seventh judicial circuis and tourteenth, is not favored by candidates and others.

Cr. D. Ellis, a Blisgfield sugar

The Emperor William Scientific Foundation, made possible by gifte solicited by him and totaling \$2,500. 000, was formally inaugurated at the University of Borlin. Leading scten-tists, educators and members of the Canada's answer to the statements

that American settlers are leaving Canada shows that during the first six months of the present fiscal year the number of immigrants from the the number or mining. as United States was 75,445, as

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Dressed in their night clothing,
Mr. and Mrs. James Arnold, of Kala:
coming worse. It is reported the coming worse, it is reported the coming worse, it is reported the coming worse. It is reported the coming worse, it is reported the sample of the coming worse, it is reported the sample of the readslites Migative Calhoun expressed himself as to the ground.

States would sond further subscriptions to aid the sufferers.

will be redistributed over the country and placed in centrally located spots of the various military departs ments, it, was decided to doctor the deposits in all cases possible near the camps set apart by the states for the rendezvous of troops. So Sensitive to Pain Site Had to Be

Mrs. Eliza Kirk, S. Main St., Spen er, Ind., says: "I had been prostrated with inflammatory rhoumatism. My limbs were swallen. hands drawn out of shape and I was so sensitive to pain I had to be turned in sheets. I was able, at last, un-

der the best medical attention, to crawl around the house with the aid of a cane, but the improvement went no further. Finally my husband brought home a box of Doan's Kidney Pills. It was surprising how quickly they relieved me and how soon I was cured. years my cure has been

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Doctor, I'm subject to violent fits of late and I wonder at times

that I survive them.

Doctor—You sort of wonder at the survival of the fittest, eh?

Children's Food.

Certain little suggestions are always to be followed when planning the diet of the little ones. To keep healthy little stomachs in the nursery never serve hot stewed fruit to the children. Plenty of stewed fruit and baked ap ples they should eat, but they must-invariably be cooked the day before and dished up cold. The nursery potatoes should always be baked or holled in their jackets. Stewed and fried potatoes or potatoes boiled without their skins supply starch with a loss of all the wholesome, potash salts that the skin gives out during the process of cooking into the white part of the vegetable.

Remarkable Dental Freak An unusual case is reported from

an some time ago had 17g teeth exracted which were causing healed to permit of artificial teeth being fitted, new teeth began to make their appearance, and every one of the 17 has now been replaced in this mai

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There's the Rub.

there's one thing about our boarding house; you can eat as much Of course: same as ours," reblied

the pessimistic one, "you can eat as much as you like, but there's never anything you could possibly like."

Stupid Man.

value of money?"
"Why, I thought he was a careful "He thinks so, too. But he abso-

lurely doesn't realize what a lovely hat can buy for \$48.99."

college and thought he had a career Lane-What happened?

Parke--Why, he has just eloped with the lady chauffeur.--Life. A Surprise.

I'm going to give my wife a real surprise this Christmas." That so? What are you going to he money.

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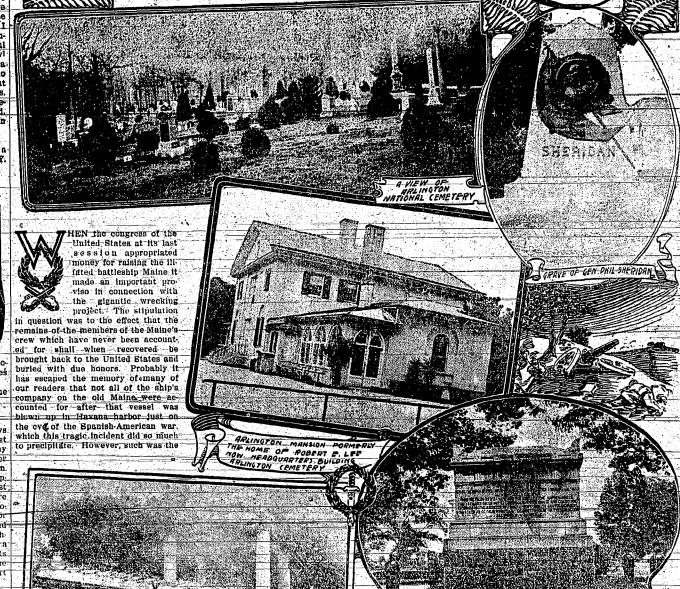
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Where the Victims? When the Will Rest



those other heroes of their lives because o treachery. The mains of the Maine's men that were recovered-immediately after the disaster were first interred in a cemetery Havana, but arrangements were later made

to transfer them to their native land and they were reinterred at Arlington with solemn 'cere mony the latter part of December, 1898, about ten months after the Maine went to destruction

Afready plans are under way for a splendid monument to be erected, after the new graves shall have been made, to all the victims of the Maine. Rear Admiral Sigsbee, who was in command of the ill-starred vessel, is interested in the project and so are many other prominent public spirited citizens, including a number of the men and women who were instrumental in raising the noney for that stately monument to the Rough in connection with the placing of former President Roosevelt delivered one of his Within sight of the graves of Addresses. Maine victims at Arlington also is the towering shaft of the monument erected by the National Society of Colonial Dames in honor of the one t of the Cuban campaign of 1898—rest within the shadow of this lofty tribute. Indeed the green-hills of Arlington overlook.

Washington are covered with tributes in granite men who fell in three wars. There are notable erected over the unidentified ret mains of more than two thousand soldiers that fell on the fields of Bull Run and other scenes of conflict in Virginia. And there are also monuments over individual graves which are of the

greatest interest to all visitous to the cemetery.

Among these latter are the sculptured tributes

over the graves of Gen Phil Sheridan the fa lan fighter, and the gallant Lawton.'
Arlington was, prior to the civil war, the home of Gen. Robort E. Lee, the leader of the military forces of the Confederacy, having come to him through his marriage with the great granddaugh er of the Widow Custis, who Washington The federal government confiscated the property during the war, but later reimbursed the Lee family for it. The old manor house,

prominent citizens of the republic still stands in of the southern manor house of the colonial pariod and not a stone's throw from this old-dwelling is the amphithenter, with a capacity of 5,000 persons, which was erected in 1972 and is the core of all mamorial overelyes which will be held for the Maine victims, when and flashing in the sun like the remains of the rear guard of the battleship's bolt shot from a rainbow.

A GREENBACK STORY

awaiting Nirvana by the fire route when, in greenback-lingo, of course, a bill suggested:

AMPHITHEATRE AT ARLINGTON

Captain (now Rear Admiral, retired) Sigs-

liee, who was in command of the vessel on the

fated hight, escaped together with a number of his officers and men, but a large proportion of

the ship's company went to watery graves. Fol-lowing the disaster there—were recovered the holies of 162 men of the Maine's crew, but more

than three-score of the men who gave up their

lives for their country on that night have never to this day been accounted for. The officials of

the government are all confident that the remains

of the wrecked-vessel when she is raised to the

skeletons of the unfortunates will remain, but the

government will provide a regulation ceffin for each and accord the full honors of the service in

connection with interment in their final resting

final grim muster squad from the long-submerged

Name. For Arlington is probably the most sig-

nificant of all our great national cometeries, and

here-ulready-repose in their last-dreamless sleep

It is fitting that the national legislature should

vage plans now in progress. Probably only

surface in accordance with the

pose you tell us upon what occasion

atter 200 miles of imprisonment in an empty freight car, a photograph a girl had taken to send her soldier boy sick in the Philippines. Once I paid for a ticket out of Chicago to some Indiana

"Pretty good as far as you went." cut in the interlocutor. "Now we'll hear from Fiver."
"Well, I urged a messenger boy to walk a block in 15 minutes—"

Another one-dollar bill responded. Judging by appearance he had the heart of the poet, for even

in that tattered company his raggedness was no-ticeable. He spoke softly:

"I once paid for the poarl of greatest price. A woman, whom the world had bruised took me to

reat."
The interlocutor cleared his throat suddenly

n the End, There, After All, Must Be

bring in so little of the real goods. Oftenest I've been spent in such fool ways that I blush at the romembrance, as for instance, when Reggie left me in a Broadway shop in exchange for a glit basketful of purple Mossoms not to be named in the same day with the common or garden flowers. "At one time I thought I had faller into quic

quarters for good. That was the time when a horny-handed jay of the good old homestead specles took me in payment for his crop of 'taters' and lot mo sleep out the spring and early summor in a red yarn sock, but one morning in August, etc the dawn had finshed the faintest rose, even before Chantecter had flapped his wings, I was yanked out of the sock and deep down within me I knew that it was me for the giddy whirl egain.

"After all, it was refreshing to be back where things were doing and being done at the county but Jay was foxy. The harkers barked strenu-cusly before I got out of the pocket. However, come out I did, and well, thinking it over dispassiquately, I believe the privilege of seeing what was not under the walnut shell came higher to Jay than did the fool gift basket of flowers to Reggie on Broadway."

Onebuck hold up his hand, craving speech. "Well, Onebuck, what is it?" asked the inter-

his employer's money which he had taken, mean-

"Shut up, Onebuck! This experience meetin" is on the level. Two spot, what's the story of your biggest purchase?

The two dollar bill, spoke, deliberately, soberly; Upon a certain May morning a young man with dreams in his eyes grasped me with trem-bling flugers and took me to the city hall. I could feel his heart beat as he went, and every rod or two I heard him say: 'Angel! Joy of my soul! Beautiful darling, soon to be my own!" "Arrived at the impressive stone building my young man, still trombling, said something in an inaudible voice to the party behind the desk avas accustomed to nind reading. He understood what the young nan wanted all right, and after a few preliminaries the young man handed me to the party behind the desk and received in exchange a slip

"You think a slip of paper an insignificant pur chase? Well, you've got/several-thinks-coming to you. That spring day when the young man carried me to the city hall, my purchasing poyer was greater than it has ever been in a long life-.I bought more

"I know," butted in Onebuck. "What you liought for your young man was Happiness

right, but it doesn't ond with s."- New York Sun.

NOT SAME OLD WORLD

SCIENTISTS CHANGE THINGS IN LAST HALF CENTURY.

Scarcely a Day Passes but What Sci ence Takes a Pot Shot at Some Picturesque Phase of Our Earlier Lives.

It is queer, but seemingly science knocks all the picturesque out of life, and if science were in a shooting gal and the picturesque were a tar-the bell would never stop ring-

The old oaken bucket has given ce to the galvanized from The gourd dipper is now a tin cup a handle soldered on.

The moss-grown well curb is no more, and over the well is a solid slab of cement, while in a bright red building a sizzling, thumping gasoline engine is industriously pumping the cool water into an elevated metal tank on stilts.

No more the ploughman plods his weary way from the field: He rides back on the plough, which now has wheels. The country doctor now has an automobile and Dobbin-has been made into sausage,
Aud in the city it's worse. The

scissor grinder used to have a con-traption made of wheels and wood and leather and stood up and ground the things. Now he has an automobile scissor grinder attached, and the auto power runs the thing.

The shoemaker used to squat on a polished leather seat in his littered op and cobble shoes while you sat with your cold feet on a ne factory where they can make you a pair of shoes in the time it took him to put a heel on, and the buzz of machinery is only broken by the rattle of the cash register.

Where merchants used to put a gun

or a mortar and pestle or something above their shops to show what they sold, the merchants now have, reco curring, alternating, hit-or-miss, come and-go sort-of-electric signs that make you-blind-to-gaze-upon No more the seller of feather dust. ers and whisk brooms strolls about

the streets with weird cries. You get these things at the store and twenty.
One seconds later a motorcycle youth delivers them. olivers them.

No more the vendor of apples cries.

flercely on the streets. Apples are now sold at a nickel apiece at the fruit stands, and the fruit has to be poldaily to keep it bright, The hydrant has displaced the town

It's all-been-changed-by-science, and clent to afford immediate comfort in scarcely a day passes that science the most distressing forms of ttching doesn't take a pot shot at some ple burning and scaly cozemas, rashes, ir turesque phase of our earlier lives

turesque, and something had to go. If it were not for the countless trill treatment costs so little and does so lions of dust-particles that float, separately invisible, in the atmosphere,

there could be no rain drops, snow crystals or hallstones. ctly dustless atmosphere the moisture would descend in ceaseless rain about which the vapor gathers. The is probably the origin of all astronom-show erystal is the most beautiful leal; reometrical and reographical creation of the acrial moisture, and

a tiny atom. of dust. Such an atom, with a little moisture condensed about Arkit of loday who plants his spear in it, is the germ from which may grow the sand and marks; where the shadow a hallstone capable of felling a man or falls is his direct descendant. But first it must be caught up by a of the lofty cirrus clouds, five or six a gnonion that the inhabitants of Upor even ten miles high. Then, contin-

the employment of insect allies is a chronometer, it was also the primi-measure that is coming rapidly into rogue. Among these allies one of the most important is the wasp "bemwhich are the conveyors of infection or the incurable sleeping sickness of Africa. It has been called "The Glossina-Hunter of Dahomey," and, accord ing to the observations of Doctor Bouffard at Bamaku, it is the only by Bournard at Bamagu, it is too out by nenopterous insect which attacks. Did you have any narrow escapes these files. The bembex performs its. in the surf last summer?" ing round animals that are persecuted by the files, darting upon them with a speed that almost defles the eye, and transfixing them with its sting, after which it carries the victims to its pest as food for larvae.

A man may be a big, successful and popular athlete and yet an obedient and devoted son. By way of illustration this story is told of Hans Lobert. a star in the National Baseball league.
Lobort recently attended a basketball
game with a fumber of friends. It was near midnight when he accom-panied his associates to a prominent club for luncheon. They ate, smoked chatted and laughed until an hour ha Twospot looked at Onebuck sadly, pityingly.

"My boy your innocence is positively refreshing. What I bought for my young man that May side car," "Oh, stay awhile," came a morning in the city hall begins with a big H all chorus from the table. "No. I had chorus from the table. "No. I had better be leaving. My mother probably is wondering where I am. She generally expects me home much earli ter than this."

To Serve a Purpose.
Young Lady—Please show me your extremest style of hobble skirt.

Balesgirl—For yourself?
Young Lady—No; for my chapsron

Easy. "How the dickens am I to open my-oyaters? Ah! Happy thought! I'll yawn; they say it's catching.—Pele

Are You Weak, All Run

had blood. When the blood is made rich and—puro by Rood's Sarasaparill<mark>s, 70</mark>u will feel strong and cheerful; it will put new life into your veins, new vigor into your muscles; give you a sharper appetite and good digestion; make you look better, alcep better and feel better; will make the hardest work lighter and the darkest day brighter. Facts! Thousands confirm them. Get Hood's today.

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The Congressman—I'm opposed to the bill at present, but I might change The lobbyist—Your mind doesn't ap-

SKIN TORTURED BABIES

where they do manicuring and give A warm bath with Cutlcura Soap baths, no longer, a lounging place for followed by a gentle ancinting with Cuticura cintment, is generally suffiknocks the feathers out of its fants and children, permit sleep fortail for there's no room on this earth child and rest for purent, and point to for both the scientific and the pic permanent relief, when other methods

and gentle emollients enter. No other much for skin sufferers, from infancy to-age. Send-to-Potter Drug & Chem Corp., Boston, for free 82-pag the care and treatment of skin and scalp troubles.

The Shadow of Science.

ical, geometrical and geographical science. The first man who fixed his the hallstone is the most extraordistant, and staff perpendicularly in the nary. The heart of every hallstone is and measured its snadow staff perpendicularly in the ground from the shadow of a gnomon that the early Egyptians told the length or even ten inlies high. Then, conting per Egypt still measure the hours of wally growing by fresh accssions of work for a water wheel. In this case moisture, it begins its long plunge to the gnomon is a lhurra stalk supported on forked uprights and points north and flashing in the sun like a diamond and south. East and west are pegs in the ground, evenly marking Wasps Against Files. sunset lun land of constant sun-in the war against noxious insects shine a shadow was the primitive

Doesn't Seem Natural.

"In what way?" duced who doesn't say, 'Dog my

"Yes." ronlied the life-saver. "One lady whom I rescued was so grateful that she nearly married me."

Mrs. B.-Is she a Mary of the vineclad cottage? Mrs. M.—No, a Martha of the rubrulant flat - Harner's Bazar

Pettit's Eye Salve For Over 100 Years has been used for congested and inflamed oves, removes film or soum over the eves. All druggists or Howard Bros. Buffalo, N.Y.

Clork—This is an eight-day clock.
Murphy—G'wan!—it's a loi; ther's
only sivin days in the wake!—Puck.

Paiso.

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Shrohlidren teething, witten the guins, reduces in tammation, allays pain, curse wind coile. Box pouls.

Every throad of gold is valuable, and so is every moment of time.—

HE other day in the Treasury building Let's kill time by autobiographing

a hit. Wake up there, Onebuck! Sup-

lop-eared bill, yawned, and answered: A lop-eared bill, yawned and answered:
"I've bought some pretty nifty things in my day. Drinks for two boes who'd just hit town

block in 15 minutes—"
"Listen to the bromide!" Greek chorusadethe

a drug store and converted me into a tiny vial of

and catled on Old Hundred.

"I've never bought anything worth much.

Public is Judge of Art

"I once bought the blue chip with which a od but pring youth staked the last dollar of

of this country with the people of

If this were the only country in which | ridiculous, silly and gauche. But give seniuses found no home! You are them time and they, too, will learn wrong when you compare the people wisdom and find a real and living hap -piness. The wonder is that they the Court of Last Resort

the Court of Last Resort

in the Amatter.

The wrong it did you in the past; its in the Amatter.

In the Amatter.

The wrong done, and its encouragement to you to go on fulfilling yourself in the wrong done, and its encouragement to you to go on fulfilling yourself in the wrong hand a nation for themselves.

The people of this well. But it them do well or ill, you to go on fulfilling yourself in the wrong hand in the making.

The your go and the past; its wrong hand in the making.

The your go and decrying but by offering them with your to go on fulfilling yourself in the families and a nation for themselves.

A growing and a working people have a worthy place and so awarde them to a god and the idle. In their pleasures they can but ape their elders, and the least your can do.—Temple tries never lost their geniuses! As aping, show themselves, perhaps, often scott, in the Forum.

Buy the New Ryoal Sewnig Machine

Equal to any made.

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His Dreams

By Edith Gray

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breed strummed his guitar and sans, in a voice inclined to nasality, but not utterly unmusical, the refrain of the month-old newspapers from home a popular song then much in vogue at Vera Cruz.

at Vera Crus.

Richard Marston, the young American seated within, translated to himself, "My soul, my life, Llove you," and flung saids his eigeratte in a sudden gesture of despair. "My soul, milifé, I-love you! Truly, of what us this daring plunge into the mountain lumber camp of El Oro, this exile from friends and family in persistent quest of forgetfulness? Of what use when the forgetting is as far distant, now, in the continual round of tedious duties, the overseeing of Indian gange and balancing of numberless accounts as it was in the first days?"

The long hours of morning toll

brought, for a time detachment and mental relaxation, but when evening came with its crying demand for physical rest, its breathing of wind in the oak trees and glittering of first stors obove the shadowy pines. Mars ton was invariably overwhelmed with old memories, and a slender girl, red cloaked, her hood drawn over her soft him, gazing wistfully outward through her tear-dimmed eyes. Unnumbered times, had the bitterness of that part-

ing been renewed. "My soul, my life, I love you!"
"Marston tilted his chair legs back ngainst the crude, unfinished boards, and stared meditatively out through the open window. His glance ignored the miserable out-lying buts of the laboring half-breeds, passed along the narrow dirt road, cut and seamed with the continual repassing of the heavy loads, and lingered above on the hill me to find you here. its lights gleaming



"My Soul, My Life, I Love You." brightly through the intervening trees stood the comparatively princely cot:

tage of his friend and employer, Lewis emberton, promoter and engineer. Several days ago Lewis Pemberton had designed to confide to his atten-dant corps a fact that had long since bursts of gay, impulsive laughter that the young lady, back home, had Deep finally come to a favorable decision. and was now expected, accompanied by her mother and several friends, to spend a month or so in the crude but tage. Pemberton had selected three of the boys to act as guides and gen-eral cavallers to the ladies during off

Newton and Howard had jumped at the invitation but Dick-had shaken his head with finality, pleading that he was too busy. Pemberton had re-

boy." and had laughed immoderately What pleasure could compenion ship with any girl be since Natalie had gone? At best these friends of Pemberton's betrothed would be colorless, insipid creatures, or the usual forward type of chattering girls. Natalle, with her deep, grave even her tactful understanding, her unfailing sympathy, had spoiled him for the frivolous banter of the girls whom Newton and Jim Howard were now finding so enchanting in their first enthusiastic greetings at Pemberton's festive little cottage on the hillside.

To Marston, accompanied by his loneliness and sorrow, occasional peals of girlish laughter mingled with gong, softened by the distance and the trees, floated downward through the night. He closed his eyes in hopeless surrender to homesick, longing depression. And, even now, in the midst of gloom, seared and overabadowed by the contrasting gayety above, his thoughts turned to Natalie

and the days long past. How sweet she had been! How brave! How loyal to her cross grained old father, who, in a burst of un governable rage, had forbidden Mar-ston the house and further communication with his only daughter! It was on that never to be forgotten night of humiliation and dismay that Natalic had explained, out under the stars of

"You see, Dick, he's very old, and mother left him to me when she died. 'Always think first of your father, she said, and so, Dick dear, you had better go away somewhere, for I can't possibly marry you. Go away some-where and forget."

He had gone away, to the ends of the earth, it had seemed. At first, he had received unselfish little letters Outside the shack a Mexican half- from his far away aweetheart, but soon these were entirely dropped, and his only news of her was gleaned from But, in spite of seeming indifference on her part, and persistent endeavor on his, he had in no way followed out the injunction of the piteous, pleading "Dick, please, Dick, forget,"

Not even, after a long period of neglect on the part of the social sec-tion, when he had perceived this glaring headline, final and complete, "Broker's Daughter Betrothed—Miss Vernon to Wed Son of British Peer," had he denounced the loved one.

Natalle, Natalle. Without, the wind whispered tender things to the towering pines, and the stars still shone, unheeding and unmindful of his hurt. Only the guitar, sounding, mellow and deep toned, seemed in sympathy with the throbbing tyrant, bound fast within his breast. "My -heart, my soul, I love you."

For a long time he sat there; his eyes closed, oblivious to his surroundings. So completely had he been current of his deep imaginings, that when he opened his eyes again, it seemed that a strangely familiar figure stood framed within the doorway The rising moon from without en-haloed her soft brown hair, a heavy cloak enfolded her; her hands reached outward, and even in the shadows he saw the questioning wonder of her

She stepped forward, trembling and half afraid. Dick, you haven't forgotten? I came with Ellen Du Val. Lewis Pemberton's flancee Lewis knew from the beginning. He told

The boy's chair legs were still tilt. mud-caked boots twisted rakishly about them, his hands thrust deep into his pockets. Though he had been lounging thus for the last hour in meditative abandon of despair, he did rot-feel-the-cramped. unnaturaln his position, nor the growing ache across the muscles of his back, so for getful had he been of his physical self in the pain of despondency.

Even now, confronted by the entrancing little figure, he did not move a muscle, so assured was he that it was but the embodiment of his dreams before him. Surely, if he quivered a fraction of an inch, the silvery shimmering of the moon-crowned head would vanish utterly into the fathomsee nowhere whence it had so sud denly arisen. Dreams are good. He would go on dreaming.

"Dick, you don't understand. Yo see father-father-" The voice fal-"Father died and there is no one to care now. I thought that you might still-want-me, Dick, and so I came." He managed to stammer, as one addressing a pleasantly shimmering Englishman!

She laughed, "Dick, foolish Dick, it was only a rumor! Surely you never He-stood then, his arms stretched outward in a great longing for pos-session, and she found her way to

"Without a voice was raised, sweet toned, melodious, "My soul, my life, I love you."

them

UNSTABILITY OF THE OCEAN

Deep Sea is Exceedingly "Wabbly"
—and There Seems to Be No Spe cific for Seasickness.

In the toyous vacation season man would be many more of us if the bounding deep were not so con-founded-wabbly at timer. It's all very wave, but there isn't a lot of fun to it when the ocean wave is as big as a house and as steep as a roof—that is, to a great many of us.

Hence the plaint that rises on

every side at this time of year:

here any specific for se Most doctors agree that there is not although one or two remedies, have been prepared which either help pre vent-the unpleasant filness or cause people to think they do-which means the same thing. For those who can not stand "the motion of the boat" there are but two absolutely certain ways of avoiding seasickness. One is to remain on land; the other gever to go to sea except when it is calmathing more easily said than done. If you will go to see you should remember that while seasickness is but little a matter of the stomach—

most doctors think it arises from nervous attempt to adjust the balance automatically—you are likely to suffer less and more briefly if you take pretty good care of that organ for a day or two before sailing. Also, people who lie in their borths and do not let their eyes assist them in observing the unstability of things are likely to pass the ordest much more comfortably than others. And bleast of train

New-Wrinkles. An Irishman desired to become nat uralised, and after the papers were signed the judge turned to him. "Now, Dennis," he said, "you can vote."
"Will this ceremony," inquired the
new citisen, "hilp me t' do ut nnny bether than Ol have been votin' for the last tin years? Success.

Health

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hand the driver of the great car chugging restlessly by the curb bounced eagerly down from his seat and relieved the youth of his lug-

mine, hereafter, at every opportunity. Must be a peacherino of a hotel when it sends an automobile affer its

In all truth, the chauffeur was establishing a speed record. Houses flashed dizzlly by, and the main stem of the little burg unfolded as a dirty gray ribbon to the unsophisticated roadster who was even then making his initial visit to the trade.

"Speed on McDuff." the commercial man, and leaned hap-pily back to dream his omnipresent

On and on went the car at an ever increasing pace, Damon's eyes opened to contemplate a picturesque building just ahead. Four stories high, it flared to the very sky several gaudy gables which a color-lowing owner had caused to be smeared ng_owner_had caused to be smeared
with all the colors of the rainbow. the hotel and verify my statement.
"Gee!" murmured the astenished "Why should your prospective
"Gee!" murmured the astenished father in law be here?" asked Mulwith all the colors of the rainbow youth as the car slowed suddenly down to turn in at a green hedged roadway leading to the spacious porch that connected with the insti-tution, "mine host must suffer from

an acute attack of coloritis. This is



"I Hope It Will Be Your Last."

the happiest looking plant I have ever stopped at." The machine came to stop, and the active driver jumped-hastily down and opened the door for Damon to alight.

A fussy little person cal

nd grasped the youth's sultens You are here, I see," he bellowed in a voice that told of no lack of lung

"Just so," acknowledged Damon. He eyed the man curiously. "I sup he is all right—but I don't under pose you are the proprietor. This is stand this complication. Explain." my first trip through this section."-The squat, monkeylike person

he rumbled. "No. I'm not the boss, but I take his place when he's gone. I'm the general athletic instructor. Mulqueen is my name." He-seizeddrummer and

Arthur Damon had some experience with hotels, big and little. In fact, the youth's income had allowed him e-something-of-life on a most expensive plane, and this move in the capacity of a cigar salesman had nothing to do with needing the money - There were other reasons But in all Damon's experience an athion anyone before the great event."
letic instructor for the guests of a hotel was unheard of. "You are a what?" he gasped.

"An athletic instructor," roared the stremuous voiced one. "I give 'sm their bumbs, I do." He summed up broad frame and the erect shoulders back attitude of the youth before him. "You look as if you could go some," he volunteered. "I have et your try-out for 2 o'clock."

"Me," gasped Damon. "Not me, my friend. I have other business to at-tend to." They were now on the inside of a large well-furnished office. Where is your register?" demanded the cigar salesman.

"You don't have to register." loudly secured the achietic instructor erything is G. K. We have had your room reserved for you for three

"Say!" prejuded Damon, taking the stocky one by the arm and leading him toward a cushioned seat at some little distance away. "You and I want to get together. There's some mistake here. You evidently take me for some one else. I am Arthur Damon, a cigar salesman, and I'm in your old burg on business and not to pull off boxing bouts with er athletic

"You think you are," calmly came from the other, "but as a matter of fact, you are Andrew Dimeting, of New York, suffering from a nervous breakdown caused by too much burning of the candle at both ends, and you are here, gentle stranger, because pape telegraphed for a suite for you. explaining the many little mental vagaries of his promising son as he did so. Now, my boy, you just leave

it all to us. Don't worry. Physical and Hymen back on your feet again, and you will be to put you properly back on your feet again, and you will thank the Blissville Physical Culture sanitarium for your cure."

"Blissville Physical Culture san tarium!" relterated the youth. "Isn't this a hotel?"

As Damon approached, suitease in We hand you an ample abundance of vance. youngster. Don't worry." "Listen," came from Damon, who was now beginning to understand the

"For a small town, this Blissville situation. "Don't interrupt. Just pretend that you believe me, you know, and i'll entertain you for a few brief moments."

"Bilssville for the first states."

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say I am. I have no empty room in my belfry, and I haven't the least idea what made your driver bring mo here—unless it is that my initials, A. D., N. Y. C., are on my suitcase Anyway, to get down to the subject I am here on more explicit business than the mere selling of cigars. My prospective papa in law is at the hotel—the real hotel in Blissyllle—and I am supposed to meet him and discuss

er—certain things.
"Which you won't," bellowed the other, and with a click of his stern jaws. "I wouldn't dare let you go while the boss is away, and, besides,

"It will be an easy matter for you to establish my identity, if your thick head is capable of assimilating reason," snapped Damon, "Just call up

ueen suspiciously. "He is at the head of the cigar combine," explained Damon, impa-tiently. "I am to marry his daughter if I can prove, by sticking out on the road and selling cigars, that I have enough business ability to support her. I have a million, more or less, that the pater left me, but Mr. Coxton wants me to prove up. He tele-graphed-me this-morning that he would meet me in Blissville today "You don't mean John Coxton?"
asked the athletic instructor.

"Well, my boy, either you are one seen for some time, or else you are elling the brand of truth that is Coxton-owns-and-controls this inyou say, he will be out here, and you will have a chance to see him and "I'll prove it all right," Damon as-

And this was easily done for to the dying whire of a suddenly stopped motor Coxton entered the

ly and strode toward the man. stout, middle-aged one, with the florid cheeks and iron-gray hair,

turned in surprise. "Just so," ventured the youth, extending his hand. "Kindly assure your-er-athletic instructo

driver of this sanitarium, and this gentleman wants to keep me here." "This is Damon, Mulqueen," from the clear magnate, crisply, "and

Damon-speedily explained.

Coxton laughed at the completion of the squar, monacynae prices; the tale. "Well, anyway, you're here stared. "I hope it will be your last." the tale. "Well, anyway, you're here he rumbled. "No, I'm not the boss, —and unhurt," he ventured. "I but I take his place when he's gone. wanted to see you and tell you that your sales up to date have proved that you can make good. No use in the soft hand of the labor ignorant covering these tank towns. I'll acyou can go home and prepare for an

early autumn wedding. "Sorry we can't have that go." ventured Mulqueen as some time later the youth was leaving the institution. "I'm not," grinned Damon, survey-ing critically the husky frame of the "I'm in training for a bout with Hymen, and I don't care to take

Makes Them Run. There goes a man who has more women running after him than any man in town.

Penn-You don't say! Regular Beau Stubb-No, motorman on a street car. He never slows up auntil he is a block away from the place a woman signals.

Echoes From the Fair. Farmer Crowfoot-By gum, Zeke says he seen an incubator at the county fair that could "cluck" like a hen. Farmer Hardapple—That's nothing. saw one that could chase a hawk and bring the chickens out of that pond when they followed the duck

Like a Funeral. girl colebrates her thin tieth birthday "Never does what?" "Colebrates her thirtieth birthday

"Well, at last I think we've got into "Is that so? Anything peculiar

"Yes; nobody in it seems to be any richer than we are." Elucidating.

"That pretty woman over there is the widow of one of the selebrated team of Brace Brothers." "Which brother?"

Minstrel Finds That the Weather is a Mighty Uncertain Thing to Bot Gn.

When the Al G. Field musical band stopped in front of the Nell house a, few days ago, and played a concert, a bet-of-over-a-year's standing-betweenof the hotel, was paid.

The bet was made in a hotel in Hot

Springs, Ark., when Harmon and Field met there by chance. It was in the summer, and the weather was as dry as a bone. The farmers near Hot Springs were being burned out, and all of them were hanging around the hotels in the little town cussing fate and the weather. "I never saw it fail," said Mr. Field,

that when one August was bad, that the one following wasn't great. Next August, if we had a dry month in Columbus, this year will be a wet one."/ Ben Harmon took exception to the statement, and the two men got hold of Section Director Alcaitore in Lit-tle Rock, Ark, and found that the pre-cipitation for August, 1909, in Colum-bus was 2:53 inches. Mr. Field immediately hat Harmon that the following would see at least four inches of rainfall here. He bet a public con-cert to twenty tickets to his minstrel

Friday morning, as soon as Field arose, he telephoned to the newspapers to find out how matters stood in the rainfall department.

"It's been the driest August in thirty-two years," he was told.
"Holy smoke," shouted Mr. Field. 'Is that on the level?" "Pretty near," said the reporter.

There was a fall of only 42-100ths of

"Gosh," said Mr. Field. "Come on down and listen to a concert in front of the Neil house. Maybe there'll be something following it, too, cause it of women and sorrow in their hearts. here."-Columbus Dispatch,

Artificial Color Can Be Given to Precious Stones by Use of the Costly Metal.

With chloride and bromide of radlum at \$100 a milligram, or \$6,500 grain, the use of radium to give artificial color to precious stones has lit more accurate idea of the possible been experimenting for many months. and has produced some remarkable effects upon color. About 200 white sapphires—pure oxide of aluminum— were kept in contact with radium two or three weeks. About 70 per cent. turned yellow, the shades ranging from lemon to dark orange; a few, ap-parently from another locality, be-came green, pinkish or amethyst color. and a very few changed to rose color A-light blue was imparted to two or three too light to give value proaching that of the much prized deep blue sapphires. Pale emeralds were somewhat darkened by radium, but were not given the deep green of the expensive stones. Brown diamonds were bleached almost white, nothing being obtained like the beautiful blue gem into which Sir Wm. Crooks transformed a yellow diamond. Amethysts ere altered by radium into smoky or yellow quartz, dirty appearing pearls were cleaned to a clearer white, but opals were not amenable to

Pope Gave Ticket to King. when he left Venice, one blazing morning in July, greeted by the pro-phetic cry of "Long live the Pope!" he (Pope Plus X.) did not for a moment doubt that he should return. "So little did I think that I should never see Venice again," he says, with a smile, "that I bought a return

He long kept this return ticket. Wealthy collectors strove by every means in their power to become its purchaser: he invariably refused them. Last year the king of Greece, in the course of a visit which he paid to the pope, expressed a keen desire to possess this little piece of cardboard, ical, and the pope gave it to him.— McClure's Magasine.

Girl Messengers for Postoffices. Arrangements for the employment of girls instead of boys as indoor messengers in the general postoffice and in some of the principal provincial postoffices are being completed, and it is anticipated that the experiment will be made on January 1 at the latest. At St. Martin's-le-Grand it is to employ the girls mainly in the telephone and telegraph depart-ments, where women form a considerable proportion of the staff. The wage to be paid to the girl messen gers will be one shilling less than that of the boys, London Times,

We do not fail to appreciate the im-ortance of woman's domastic duties but we see that in the modern conditions of life which drive 9,500,000 ha the sun dial ersected by the Daugh
women into the struggle for a living ters of the American Revolution was outside the home it is absolutely necessary to go beyond the bounds of domestic duty. We regret, therefore, most deeply that our efforts to fit modern conditions of life have by this imperial criticism been brought into discredit among the unthinking and unreasonable.— Reply of German Women's League to Emperor William.

AL FIELD HAD TO PAY WAGER "JUST THIS ONCE" IS FATAL

Devil's Whisper Induces a Mementar Indulgence That Becomes Habit and Plays Haveo.

A popular actress who was in Cleve land last week was telling how she got rid of her fa—er, embonpoint "After I started," she said, "I occa Al G. Field and Ben Harmon, manager sionally indulged myself 'just this of the hotel, was paid. once.' I found I was not making any progress. Anyone who wants to get thin must beware of the just this

once' habit." The possession of too much physical substance is a real source of misery to some people, especially those of the gentler and loveller sex, and often it is caused and maintained by the habit she mentions. In fact, "just this once" is the source of half the miseries, failures and wrecks of hu-

A bank teller gets a tip on the stock market. He sees a chance to make several thousand dollars by the investment of a few hundred. He is not possessed of the required sum. The temptation comes to take it from the bank's money and return it a little later, when he has realized on the deal. He says to himself: "Just this once." If he does not at once get a firm grip on himself, he falls. The owner of an unseaworthy vessel, greedy for gain, sends it forth again

once." No part ever sees it more. With its captain and crew it lies fathoms deep until that time when the sea shall give up its dead. And widows and orphans mourn on the land and know not where to look to "Just this once" is the devil's whis-

per. Once heeded, the portals leading to the under world have been entered. its persuasive power has filled peni-tentiaries, hospitals and insane asylums. It has put crepe over the faces fathers and mothers to their graves. He who learns to know what "just once" really means and put its smil-GEMS DYED WITH RADIUM ing. insidious invitation behind him vital lessons .- Cleveland Leade

ARE NOT REAL ENGAGEMENTS

Young Ensign Explained His Affals With Ten Other Girls Were "Sham Skirmishes."

Apparently love is not always blind, become deal, at least, not if there is any sincerity in the plea made by a winsome young woman beneath one winsome young woman beneath one P. A. Snewman, the druggist of Large of Williams (1988). of the weeping willow trees on the of the weeping willow trees on the peer. I fen I was 100 years old with campus at the Philadelphia navy yard. Beside her, with his protecting arms around her, was a young ensign. He was a handsome young fellow and one that might easily be guilty of all that ne accused him

He had paused for a moment, in a description of the paradise that awaited the young wife of an officer in the of his country; he had painted self and which must have looked very have had the rheumatism and liver

skirmishes, you see."-Philadel-

Women_in_Holland Prisons, There are now less than 200 women

in the prisons of Holland, according genuine, to Dr. Simon von der As, who for 50 years has been the chief of adminis tration of prisons in that country. "During my administration three der Aa. "There are two reasons for this decrease of criminal women. One is the growth of social work. There are societies without number not only to rescue the fallen but to help the poor and suffering. The other reason lowed to work and support then selves honorably. I am convinced that the industrial freedom of women is keeping them out of prison in Hol-land."

Manija's Large Birth Rate.

Race suicide as an addition to other problems in the Philippines lies far off in the distant Tuture, according to the birth statistics compiled in the last quarterly report of the bureau of

Manila takes a position in birth rate far in advance of other countries of

ent, including the officers of the lowa chapter of the order and of the Nebranks chapter as well as Secretary Payne of the Nehranks State Histori-cal society and many men of promiti-ence in Omaha civic stairs.

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Decay Of The Body In Old

When the products of exhaustion when the products of exhaustion reach the brain and deaden the herve centers, as is the case with all old people, limiting their ability to think-and act unless they have the power to oxidize the acids that accumulate during sleep and eliminate them, they had better get a bottle of Dr. Burns, ham's San Jak. I am 80. years old and have kept a bottle of this medically have kept a bottle of this medically have kept a bottle of this medically cine in my house during the past year and take a dose quite often so I. know it helps to give strength and activity. E. O. Kelley, Lansing Mich. 311 Washtenaw St.

Mrs. M. I. Brown, mistress of the health, sick and weak from that much dreaded disease, kidney trouble, 'called disease, kidney trouble, 'called Bright's Disease by physicians,' I have taken about one dozen bottles of San Jak and have no symptoms of old trouble to among me. I give this leftter for the benefit it may be to others.

E. S. Hough, Ex-Judge of Probate,

Lapeer, Mich. March 10, 1908. Mrs. T. H. Curtiss, R. F. D. No. 2, Lapeer, says: "I wish to tell you how much good your San-Jak has done he. I "good" to her; their faces had gradually approached until they were very, very close, when suddenly the lass war my shoes. I have taken one and with the dusky hair and the melting one-half bottles of your remedy. The eyes sat upright. yes sat upright bloat has all gone down. The pain "No" she said "I don't think I has gradually left and the stiff joints with the ballow of the stiff of the stiff in the stif ought to believe you at all. What three-or-four bottles-of your San Jak; about those ten girls you were engaged to last year?"

"Ab," said he, "those, dear, were not engagements; they were just, ab—er, stowed upon me by your medicine,

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J. F. Roc. 41 E. Main St., Battle Creek, says: I wish to state that your San Jak cured me of Bright's disease after the local doctors said I could not

the world with an average of 43.23 high a 1,000 of population. In international statistics of birth rate Hungary with an average of 45.5 leads the civilized world. Austria with 37 and germany with 26 are pertained by the Daugh Harking the spot where the old Ores.

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